

City Child Killed in Mainland Plane Crash

CENTENNIAL
1862-1962
Showers,
Mostly Cloudy

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Three Die In Surrey Air Tragedy

Grandmother Also Victim

A three-year-old Esquimalt girl and her grandmother, formerly of Victoria, were among three persons killed in the crash of a light plane at Surrey in the lower Fraser Valley a few minutes before noon Sunday.

They are Roberta Brittain, daughter of Donald Brittain, 1343 Esquimalt Road, and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Dick, 41, of Vancouver.

They were being flown from the Coriboo in a private aircraft piloted by the owner, John Bentley Minor, 36, partner in the 1½-million-acre Chalko Ranch and a member of the Medicine Hat district.

It is believed Minor picked up Mrs. Dick and the girl at Vanderhoof, intending to fly to Vancouver, as Mrs. Dick was returning Roberta to her mother here.

Mrs. Dick was cook at the giant ranch, a job she had taken about three months ago. She was keeping Roberta for her daughter while Mrs. Brittain had another baby here.

ENGINE SPUTTERED

According to witnesses on the ground, the Comanche aircraft sputtered after pulling out of the clouds, lost altitude and crashed into a tree.

See Story on Page 25

swampy area a quarter mile from 110th Avenue and 164th Street in Surrey.

Department of Transport air accident investigators are examining the wreckage to determine cause of the crash.

It was believed a flight plan had been filed and that Vancouver was the destination. However, the plane could have been heading for an emergency landing at Langley airport.

The plane clipped through trees and broke up against a stump, scattering parts over several hundred feet.

SIX FEET DOWN

Bodies were found in the cabin, largest fragment of the plane. Its engine was driven six feet into the earth.

The plane's path was roughly along the main commercial aircraft corridor and ended in a high district not far from the Fraser River.

Mrs. Brittain and other members of her family left Victoria for Vancouver this morning to make funeral arrangements for her mother and daughter.

She said she had been concerned about letting Roberta go so far away from home for so long a time—about three weeks.

FIRST TIME

"I didn't want her to go. It was her first time to the ranch and Mom hadn't been working there very long," she said.

Mrs. Brittain said her mother had never taken that type of work before but "loved the ranch very much."

Mrs. Dick was a former waitress at the Empress Hotel and was married to a former Victoria postman, who survives in Vancouver.

She comes from a family

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Guns Blaze In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—A cop-and-robbers gun fight blazed today at a jammed traffic intersection in Manhattan. Two holdup suspects were wounded, one of them critically.

Pedestrians ducked for cover when the gunfire broke out after the holdup suspects were brought to bay in a taxi cab, in which they were trying to flee. The cab couldn't move because of traffic clogging the intersection of Eighth Avenue and West 51st Street.

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Chinese Take Key Frontier Post Nehru Appeals for Massive Aid



LITTER of twisted, broken plane parts cover swampy area where three-year-old Esquimalt tot and two others died in crash Sunday. Land owner

George Leibenzeder, 53, said he heard plane just before crash. "The pilot gunned the engine... there was a thud, then silence." (Ryan photo).



ROBERTA BRITTAIN

MRS. MARY E. DICK

CHRISTMAS APPEAL LAUNCHED

'Friendship Dollars' To Aid Starving Tots

There are children in India who eat only once every second day in a pitiful struggle for survival. That is why The Times is launching its 10th annual pre-Christmas appeal on behalf of the Unitarian Service Committee, which has done so much for the starving children of the world.

It will be known as "Friendship Dollars for India." The campaign will be launched officially in St. Andrew's Kirk Hall, 680 Courtney Street, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. by Times publisher Stuart Keate and Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada.

Dr. Hirschmanova will report on her last 50,000-mile journey around the world and give the first showing of her latest color film, "The Four Hungers," depicting conditions in Korea, India, Hong Kong and Greece.

But the emphasis will be on India, where children are literally kept alive by Canadian milk distributed by the Unitarian Service Committee.

"We are waging an unending battle against cold, hunger, disease and illiteracy," Dr. Hirschmanova said. "It is difficult to convey the terrible conditions that exist."

Last year Times readers contributed \$11,369 to the "Children of India" campaign. This year Dr. Hirschmanova said.

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NIKITA TELLS PEOPLE:

'Learn From Capitalists'

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev today called for a drive to increase production of consumer goods and raise living standards in the Soviet Union.

He addressed the opening session of a major meeting of the Soviet Communist party central committee, scheduled to last about a week and expected to result in far-reaching changes in the Soviet economy.

Khrushchev urged the Soviet Union to learn a lesson from capitalist countries in centralizing production and design in industry.

"Why don't we make use of those things that the capitalists have that are rational and economically profitable," the Soviet news agency Tass quoted Khrushchev as saying.

He said capitalist countries industry, even though it was torn by competition, was making wide use of specialization and centralization.

"There was a time, I mean in the period of the personality cult (Stalin era) when the idea was sedulously fostered that everything that is ours is completely ideal, and everything that is foreign is equally completely bad," Khrushchev said.

"But the times of the personality cult have passed," the Soviet leader said. "We should remember Lenin's injunction to be able, if necessary, to learn from the capitalists, to imitate what of theirs is good and profitable."

He said that "satisfying the material and spiritual needs of the Soviet people" will be a focal point of the party's future.

120 MPH WINDS LASH ALBERTA

LETHBRIDGE (CP)—Winds gusting up to 120 miles an hour struck southwestern Alberta Sunday night.

At Blairmore damage estimated at \$35,000 was done by the wind to the Revelstoke building materials operation.

At Cardston damage estimated at \$4,500 was done when a wall of a partly constructed ice chute blew down.

In Lethbridge Sunday night and early this morning, damage was slight.

In Pincher Creek, winds were reported as high as 104 miles an hour.

Russians Feud With China

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union defended its Cuban rocket withdrawal Sunday and accused Communist China of siding with the imperialists.

The accusation was made in a page and a half article in Pravda, the Communist party organ. It was one of the toughest replies yet to Red Chinese criticism.

The article was by Boris N. Ponomarev, member of the party central committee and of the party secretariat, a historian and one of the principal Soviet theorists.

The author aimed his blows not at the Chinese Communists but at the Albanians, who in the Soviet-Chinese ideological debates have been the principal spokesmen for the Chinese position and almost always the target for replies.

There also was an implied attack on China's frontier quarrel with India. The article said one cannot preach about the struggle against imperialism and at the same time "carry out provocative actions which do not strengthen, but undermine the cause of peace and socialism. That is what is actually done in practice by the Albanian leaders."

It was the first semblance of a blow aimed by the Soviet Union at the Chinese operations on the Indian frontier. Prior to this the Soviet government has sought to take a

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Reds Open Way To Assam Plain

(Times-News Services)

NEW DELHI—Prime Minister Nehru tonight announced the fall of the key northeast frontier bastion of Bomdila to Chinese troops and appealed to the United States and Britain for massive new military aid.

"We have asked for massive military aid from the U.S.A. and the United Kingdom," Nehru said in a surprise broadcast to the nation. He did not go into details of the aid sought.

The Chinese were reported to have thrust southward some 40 miles beyond Bomdila.

The reported advance south of the town would put the Chinese within 30 miles of the oil-producing Assam Plain.

Nehru told Parliament's upper House earlier that India is in "a full-fledged war... a kind of brutal and callous war. We are treating it as such." But he hedged when asked if the government would break relations with Peking or would declare war.

In the unprecedented emergency broadcast, Nehru pledged gravely that "we will see this through."

"We shall not accept any terms until the invaders are thrown out," he vowed.

BIGGEST YET

The capture of Bomdila, a gateway to the rich Assam Plains of northeast India, was the biggest Chinese Red victory yet in the drive that began from the northeast frontier Oct. 20.

It came in the wake of a series of Korea-type human wave offensives by Chinese troops that overwhelmed key positions on three widespread fronts inside India's northern border with China.

The loss of Bomdila, an administrative centre of some 2,000 population, and of the 5,000-foot Bomdila Pass it controls meant the trapping of thousands of Indian troops further north.

Bomdila was the site of a U.S. bomber base in the Second World War and its airfield had been used in recent weeks as the terminus of a supply airlift flying in U.S. arms and equipment for Indian forces.

LEAPFROGGING

Heavy Chinese forces seized Bomdila after leapfrogging some 35 miles through Indian defences on the western end of the frontier, and cutting a key highway just north of the town.

Bomdila fell to Red troops who had sliced down from the La, a strategic mountain pass

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WIFE TRIES 'RED DOG' ON HUBBIE

HAMILTON (CP)—A woman asked the morality squad here Saturday to arrest her husband for "hogging the TV set."

"He's watched one football game, and now he's watching another one from the West, and I can't watch my programs."

Police took no action when the woman admitted her husband had not used violence to prevent her changing channels.

"He just says to keep my hands off."

Police Battle Teller

Near Perfect Bank Theft Thwarted

TORONTO (CP)—Three bandits today locked up, chained and gagged 43 bank employees and two policemen but fled from the Bank of Montreal's Yonge-Front Street branch empty-handed as a teller and police fought a gun battle.

The almost-perfect robbery attempt was thwarted by bank accountant Bill O'Brien who escaped from a downstairs room and raised the alarm.

Heavily armed and equipped with handcuffs and chains, the bandits, wearing messengers' uniforms, met each bank employee as they arrived for work, bound them with chains and locked them up.

When manager Herbert Joyce arrived, he refused to open the vault. An accountant was forced at gunpoint to open the main vault, inside of which was a safe containing the money.

The opening triggered off an alarm which was answered by two policemen nearby.

One of the uniformed bandits met them at the door and said: "Everything's fine here. One of our buddies is downstairs."

Then he pulled a revolver, disarmed the two policemen and forced one of them to call the station to report nothing was amiss.

Meanwhile O'Brien had escaped and raised the alarm.

HURL TEAR GAS

Police reinforcements were told two of the bandits were still in the vault and wearing bullet-proof vests, they charged across the main floor lobbing tear gas bombs into the vault.

An armed teller inside the vault, mistook the policemen for robbers and started shooting at them.

The police, assuming the man to be one of the gang, dropped behind desks and began pumping bullets at the partly-opened vault door.

Outside, police ringed the bank. The bandits, however, were nowhere in sight.

Snowfall Predicted In 'Newfie' Voting

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Newfoundlanders voted today in the province's fifth provincial general election, since joining Canada in 1949.

Snow was predicted for most of the province with a chance of up to five inches in some areas.

The Liberal government, in power under Premier Joseph R. Smallwood since joining Canada, is seeking a mandate to carry out a \$50,000,000 program its says is needed to prop up the province's big fishing industry.

There were 36 seats in the last House, 31 of them held by Liberals, three by PCs and two by the United Newfoundland Party.

Redistribution approved at the last legislative session added six seats.

WATER PUT IN FUEL TANKS, FREIGHTER ABANDONED

Canadian Ship 'Sabotaged' by Cubans?

(See also page 3.)

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—Watered fuel oil taken on at Havana was blamed by chief engineer Fritjov Johnson today for the abandonment of the Canadian freighter East Star in an Atlantic storm.

"Of about 20 tons of fuel taken aboard, 15 tons were water," Johnson estimated.

The skipper of the 540-ton vessel, Capt. Edward Clarke, 61, of St. Joseph's, Nfld., said Johnson had notified him when it stalled that the engines had been pumping a mixture that was "three parts water." He said the Cuban fuel loading totalled 18 tons.

Capt. Clarke said he could not commit himself as to whether the fuel had been deliberately watered in Havana.

"I don't know whether they mixed anything with the fuel," he said. He recalled that the ship had a difficult time finding the proper grade of diesel fuel in oil-short Cuba.

The British freighter San Gaspar took 10 men off the Canadian vessel Saturday night. The other three were picked up from a liferaft in mid-Atlantic.

Clarke described an 11-day battle with gale winds and high seas with the failing engines as

the worst experience in 34 years.

The East Star, with a cargo of turkeys Island salt consigned to Halifax, was left dead in the water and listing up to 25 degrees, 130 miles east of Bermuda. However, Clarke telephoned a Halifax radio station that the Norwegian tanker Borgia took the East Star in tow Sunday night.

On its way south, the East

Star had borne a troupe of Russian circus performers from Quebec City to Havana. It left Turks Island Nov. 3 and was due to reach Halifax Nov. 10.

The storm which struck on the voyage north pounded the East Star with waves up to 40 feet high. Seepage from the salt cargo clogged the pumps. The

ship's radio went out of commission.

A liferaft was launched in the darkness Friday morning. Three crew members had been in it since then, waiting for the others when the line snapped and set the raft adrift.

"For the next 22 hours we didn't sleep," said one of the three. "We saw lots of sharks around us, the biggest six or seven feet long. Their fins would scrape the raft. We never stopped praying."

A flashlight signal to a plane that flew overhead—one of a group hunting survivors of the abandoned Greek freighter Captain George—led to the rescue. The San Gaspar, steaming about 20 miles away, was directed to the scene. The San Gaspar tried to tow the East Star, but its dead weight and erratic manoeuvres led to the abandonment of that effort after five miles.



Y' kin distinguish them invaders in th' Himalayas by th' peculiar slant o' their propaganda.

We hev neither flood control nor downstream benefits once it starts rainin' hard.

Th' bombers ain't out o' Cuba an' Cuba ain't out o' th' woods.

Centennial Flashback...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

NOVEMBER 19

John Dawson, the miner arrested on a warrant charging him with the assault upon Mr. Henry Childs, pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 today in city police court.

The Sierra Nevada did not arrive today as she ran aground in the Columbia River. She was carrying her cargo downstream and because of the unusually low stage of the water, the vessel ran aground on Swan Bar for two days. She had to unload her cargo before she could float off.

The mail steamer from San Francisco arrived today via the Columbia River bringing 50 passengers and a large amount of cargo.

The HBC ship Princess Royal is en route from London via the Horn it was learned today.

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Usually a patient man, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston confessed to a little impatience the other evening. "I believe most people know more about the physical statistics of Hollywood starlets than they do about our great construction effort on the Peace River."



He said the main Peace River dam at Portage Mountain will be 30 feet higher than the Space Needle at the Seattle World's Fair and more than a mile thick at its base. It is scheduled for completion by 1970—but the Peace River job will go on long after that.

"It is the biggest thing in the world," said Mr. Williston, a former school teacher.

Two ex-RCAF pilots—Michael Sealey and Jack Saunders—had the honor of flying Santa Claus and his helpers over Beacon Hill Park Saturday when they made their sensational parachute jumps. They flew in two Tri-Pacer planes owned by Victoria Flying Club.

Old Santa was in excellent humor, they said, and tucked his white beard into his overalls before making the jump at 3,000 feet above the park. He pulled the cord (as instructed) five seconds later and plummeted gracefully to earth where he was fairly mobbed by 2,000 youngsters.

One of his helpers, Lelf Mole, landed nearby, but the other two—Barry Lennard and Brian Fulton—found their feet nearly half a mile away. All are members of Victoria Sky Diving Club.

This column goofed badly when it reported that a woman—sister wearing a white wig under her forage cap took part in the Remembrance Day parade.

"You tell that Mister Roundabout I never wore a wig in my life—the hair he saw was my own," she told the Times women's page.

We tender apologies.

J.C. Nielsen, 5281 Dundas Street, North Burnaby, B.C., has entrusted us with a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles he found lying in the street about four blocks from the B.C. Hydro bus depot last week.

The spectacles have powerful lenses and evidently belonged to an elderly lady. They were not in a case. Can anyone help?

Tallest man at the 15th annual meeting of the Heavy Construction Association of B.C. in the Empress Hotel was Don Birney of Vancouver.

Rising 6 feet 6 inches above the ground, he fairly towered over the other construction men, and brought forth the facetious remark:

"I see they're now hiring engineers by the yard!"

Soon after he was elected president of the association, Barrie Charlesworth told me he would welcome more Vancouver Island members.

There might be a personal reason for this—Barrie was born in Victoria, still prefers it, but for practical reasons now lives in Vancouver.

I hear that the Kennedy Gallery in New York—where Fenwick Lansdowne is now exhibiting his famous bird paintings—was once operated by a family now living in Victoria. The gallery was formerly owned by the late David Kennedy, whose wife Jessie lives at 1991 Fairfield Road. Her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Laundry, lives next door at 1995 Fairfield, and remembers the gallery as a young girl in New York.

When Mrs. Laundry and her husband visited New York a while ago, she found it had changed little since those days.

Greater Victoria's United Appeal benefited by almost \$200 through gimmicks inserted into Appeal activities by local businessmen last week.

Ian Diamond, manager of the Club Tango, handed a \$30 cheque to fund drive officials from proceeds realized at a special United Appeal dance held last Saturday.

Open bowling receipts at Loomer Lanes last Sunday resulted in a \$146.35 donation to the drive, manager Bill Oliver reported today.

Names of Victoria women who have assisted in opening Hadassah bazaars here are commemorated in a "Forest of Canada" in Israel.

Each year the person who opens this popular all-day bazaar receives a decorative plaque recording the event and telling that money has been sent to plant a tree in this special grove in her honor.

Proceeds from the bazaars buy Canadian goods to be shipped to Israel to assist in work with refugee children.

Test Shows Solids Can Pass Pipeline

EDMONTON (CP)—The Alberta Research Council has completed its first successful full-scale test of sending solid objects through a pipeline.

The council said capsules of varying weights and materials were sent through an eight-inch pipeline for 65 miles between Sundre and Rimbey Sept. 17.

A council spokesman said recently the test proved the technical feasibility of sending solids through pipelines but economic practicability is still subject to study.

A report on the economics of pipeline transportation of solids is being prepared and should be in the hands of a council committee within the next few months, the spokesman said.

The council has been studying pipeline transportation for several years. It constructed a model which successfully demonstrated on a small scale that wheat, coal, or virtually any solid could be transported in a pipeline in capsules floating in liquid petroleum products.

The Sept. 17 test was conducted during routine water pressure testing of the Rimbey-Sundre line. Seven capsules varying in density from 1 to 2.3 times that of water were transmitted through the pipeline by water.

They travelled at an average speed of slightly more than two miles an hour, governed by the relatively low water pressure in the pipe, the research council said.

The leading capsule of reinforced concrete, weighing 100 pounds and carried a radioisotope so it could be traced by a geiger counter as it travelled in the pipeline.

Two hollow aluminum cylinders, each weighing 29 pounds, two 3½-pound rubber spheres and two 50-pound steel cylinders followed the lead cylinder. The "convoy" extended nine miles in the pipeline.

One mishap occurred, officials reported, when the lead capsule ruptured, resulting in the slowing down of the convoy. The research council reported the test was carried out mainly to demonstrate the feasibility of the technique, although some scientific results were obtained.



NIELS BOHR
... Nobel Prize winner

Co-Producer Of A-Bomb Dead at 77

COPENHAGEN (Reuters)—Famed Danish physicist Niels Bohr, 77, died Sunday of coronary thrombosis.

Bohr was a Nobel Prize winner and pioneer nuclear physicist.

Often described as the "father of modern physics" he was awarded the Nobel Prize for physics in 1922 and the "atoms for peace award" in 1957.

Bohr was awarded the "atoms for peace award" for having exerted "great moral force on behalf of the utilization of atomic energy for peaceful purposes."

Bohr developed his theory of the structure of atoms with professor Lord Rutherford at Manchester University during the First World War and their findings were established by 1916.

Before the Second World War he suggested theories which contributed to the birth of the atomic bomb, and soon laboratories around the world were working on nuclear fission.

Bohr was smuggled to Britain during the Second World War and then went to the United States to help produce the atom bomb.

45,529 Made Inquiries At B.C. Booth

A total of 45,529 requests for information were handled by the staff of the B.C. booth operated in Seattle during Century 21, W. E. Hawkins, Jr., Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau commissioner, said today.

The booth operated in conjunction with the Vancouver Tourist Bureau near the downtown terminal of the monorail from April 21 to Oct. 19.

Peak month for enquiries was July with 13,472 followed by August with 10,843, according to a report filed by Mrs. Rex Hayes of the Victoria bureau who was on duty at the booth during the period.

In the first nine days of operation to April 30, there were 653 enquiries, in May 4,556, in June 9,376, in September 5,264 and the last 19 days in October 1,365.

Continued from Page 1

captured Sunday by the Chinese.

A defence ministry spokesman had said earlier that the entire civilian population of Bomdila, estimated at 2,000, had been evacuated in advance of the Red capture.

He said an estimated half division of Indian troops retreating from Se La had been cut off by the Red drive which also isolated an Indian forward divisional headquarters at Dirang, 25 miles to the north.

Nehru said the Reds had also advanced on the northwest in the Ladakh area, where they were shelling the Chusul airport runway, only landing strip in that region of Kashmir.

FLANKING MOVEMENT

"The Chinese' massive leap forward was part of a 'wide outflanking movement' during which the force must have marched over the Himalayan jungle wilderness and one mountain range, the spokesman said. Their ability to attack following the march meant that they had arrived in large numbers.

Wave after wave of Chinese troops stormed across a narrow valley in the drive on Bomdila, where Indian forces fought a fierce but unsuccessful battle to check their drive.

Hundreds of Chinese were mowed down by Indian fire but more appeared as if out of the earth and pressed ahead trampling over their own dead and wounded. Their total strength was estimated at well over 50,000.

Reports reaching here said there was panic in Tezpur where an Indian Army corps headquarters is located.

Nehru warned the nation that "this is a game of life and death for the millions in this country."

The British high commission in New Delhi made plans to evacuate approximately 1,500 British subjects in Assam, mostly tea planters and families. RAF planes may have to be used to evacuate the planters because India's own transport system is strained rushing troops to the battle fronts.

EAST AND WEST

The Red strategy appeared to be to drive south at both ends of the northeast frontier agency (NEFA) and then move east and west along the fringe of the Assam valley to isolate all of the NEFA.

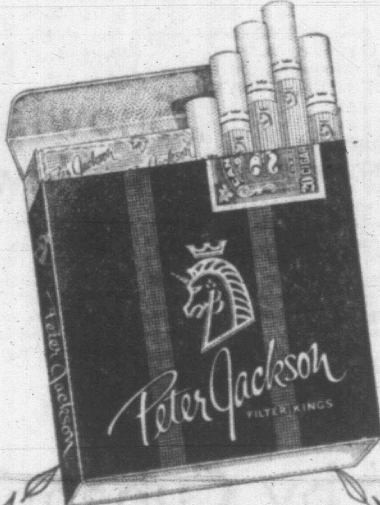
This would give them all of the area they have claimed in that sector and would mean a giant 52,000-square-mile chunk of disputed territory would be in Chinese hands.

The Red drive caused concern in East Pakistan, which lies to the southwest across the Assam plains.

ITCH in Women Stopped like Magic

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CHINESE Cruise Ship Due on Tuesday

The 28,000-ton cruise ship voyage claimed longest in modern liner history. She is due to land at Vancouver Tuesday afternoon on her homeward-bound leg of a

the South Pacific, Suez and London. The ship is making a circle tour of the Pacific with stops at Honolulu, Suva, Auckland, Sydney, Manila, Hong Kong, Kobe and Yokohama.

In Rawalpindi, Pakistani Communications Minister Khan A. Cabur said today a state of emergency might have to be declared in Pakistan as a result of the new Chinese advances along India's north-east frontier. He told news-men the fall of Walong created a "serious situation."

In New Delhi, the Indian Airlines announced it would suspend nearly all of its flight service Tuesday. No reason was stated, but it was understood the aim was to mount a massive airlift to Assam in an effort to bolster the shaky Indian defences.

Kent Bylaw Quashed

VANCOUVER (CP)—A bylaw passed by the municipality of Kent to stop Sons of Freedom Doukhobors from entering the Fraser Valley village of Agassiz was declared invalid today by a justice of the British Columbia Supreme

Bid for Pompidou?

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle, easy winner in France's general election struggle, has decided to ask Premier Georges Pompidou to form a new government, authoritative government sources said today. (See story page 17).



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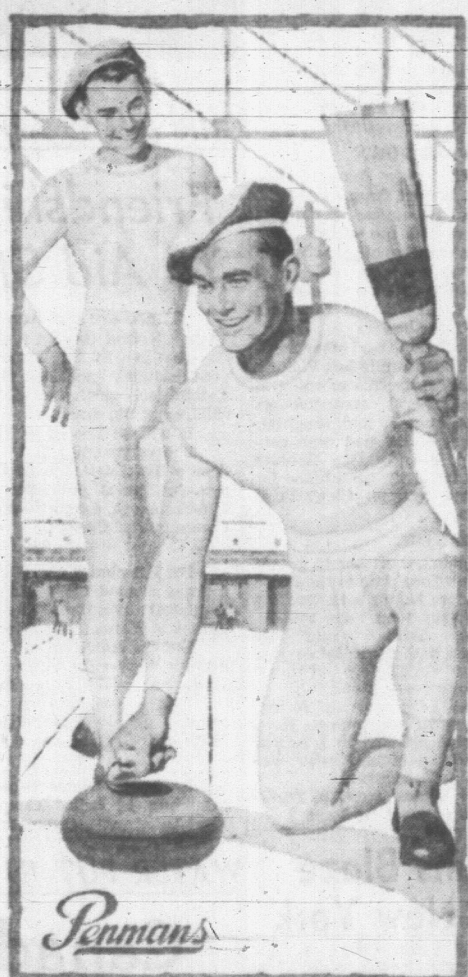
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Sea Disasters Take 144 Lives Around World

By The Associated Press

A casualty toll of world sea disasters edged upward today with 144 persons listed as dead or missing in a series of mishaps that started last week. Trouble in the Atlantic and the Pacific, the North Sea and the Mediterranean ran shipping losses into millions of dollars.

Nearly 100 seafarers were rescued from vessels sunk battered or disabled by howling weekend storms. High waves pounded the coasts of Puerto Rico and Cuba, causing death, injury and property damage.

The entire 36-man crew of the Japanese gasoline tanker *Munakata Maru* was presumed killed in a fire following a collision Sunday with another tanker in a narrow, fog-shrouded channel of Tokyo Bay. Thirty-two bodies had been recovered by today.

The fire was believed touched

off by a barge's funnel sparks dropping on high-octane gasoline leaking from the damaged 1,972-ton *Munakata Maru*. She carried 950,000 gallons of gasoline.

Three crew members on two barges caught in the flames also were lost.

The 47 persons aboard the 21,634-ton Norwegian tanker *Tharald Brovig*, the other ship in the collision, were rescued. Ten suffered minor injuries.

The ships crashed and locked 200 yards from shore in Kawasaki Canal 12 miles from Tokyo.

Japanese Trapped on Tanker

The fire erupted 10 minutes after the crash as a small barge passed nearby. Most of the Japanese seamen were trapped on board their tanker. Elsewhere at sea:

The 11 crewmen of the fishing scalloper, *Midnight Sun*, out of New Bedford, Mass., were unaccounted for after a storm at sea Wednesday. The vessel failed to return to port Saturday.

The 13-man crew of the disabled Canadian freighter *East Star* were landed at Bermuda and blamed their ship's plight on watered fuel taken aboard in Cuba.

Pounded by waves and with bilges clogged by salt in her cargo, the freighter developed a heavy list Friday and lowered a lifeboat.

It was smashed immediately, Capt. Edward Clarke said. The crew took to two lifeboats. They

were picked up by the British freighter *San Gaspar* after a search plane spotted their flashlight signal about 130 miles northeast of Bermuda.

One crew member said sharks came so close their fins scraped the raft.

Later the *East Star* was reported taken under tow by a Norwegian vessel.

Radio Havana reported storm damage on the waterfront of Baracoa, on the north coast near Cuba's eastern tip.

Thirteen Spanish fishermen were presumed drowned in a storm off the Spain's north coast Sunday. Their last radioed report said their boat was leaking.

Five British rescuers and four fishermen died under a huge wave that capsized their lifeboat Saturday at the harbor entrance at Seaham, England. A fifth fisherman was saved.

Search Goes on for Schooner Crew

A search continued today off the Bermuda and North Carolina coasts for five crew members missing with their 35-foot sailing schooner, the *Windfall*, since Thursday in a race with another ill-fated schooner from Mystic, Conn., to the Virgin Islands. The other schooner, the *Curlew*, foundered off Bermuda. Its crew was rescued.

Another search off Bermuda was abandoned for 15 seamen from the Greek freighter *Captain George*, wrecked by an explosion Wednesday. The 25-man crew, unable to contain a fire aboard the explosive-laden ship, took to lifeboats Thursday. Seven were rescued. Three bodies were recovered. Five of the survivors were landed in Philadelphia.

Sixteen of 18 persons from a

Christmas Tree Harvest Under Way

The 1962 cut of B.C. Christmas trees is in full swing and is expected to equal last year's harvest of 1 1/4 million trees.

In both Vancouver Island tree farm areas and the interior of the province the harvest has given employment to "a good number of tree cutters," a National Employment Service survey says.

On the Island, trees are being stockpiled in the bush until shipping commences later this month.

The harvest commenced in October in order to get as many trees down as possible before bad weather restricts movement in the bush.

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FORMER Toronto businessman Sir Edward Peacock who became one of Britain's leading bankers and a prominent figure in international finance in the years between the world wars died today in a London hospital. He was 91.

JFK RESTIVE: WANTS REPLY ON BOMBERS

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is seeking a prompt reply from Soviet Premier Khrushchev on removal from Cuba of about 30 jet bombers capable of delivering nuclear bombs against United States targets.

Kennedy is reported to have made clear to Moscow through diplomatic channels that for the United States time is running out on the bomber issue and the Soviet government should make its position known without delay.

Officials said the president has not fixed any time limit for new moves if the jets are not taken out of Cuba, but it was considered significant in official quarters that the president has set a press conference—his first since September 13—for 6 p.m. Tuesday.

U.S. Warns 'Market': 'Buy Here or Else'

PARIS (UPI)—The United States today bluntly warned Europe's Common Market countries to maintain and expand their purchases of U.S. farm products or face economic reprisals.

The American government urged the Common Market to exercise a "great moral and practical responsibility" in the imposition of tariffs against agricultural imports from the United States.

"The continued unity and strength of the Western world is at stake" in the maintenance of international trade, the United States warned.

The American view was presented by Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman in a major policy speech at a ministerial meeting of the agricultural committee of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development.

Home Grant 'Too Clever A Bribe'

ENERBURY (CP)—The Okanagan Valley Municipal Association says it wants to get rid of B.C.'s homeowner grant, but the grant is too clever a bribe to dispose of easily.

"... the most wonderful political gadget developed in B.C. for a number of years," director T. R. B. Adams of the Union of B.C. Municipalities told the OVMA quarterly meeting.

He said it will be hard to fight a plan that eliminates per capita grants to municipalities in return for a doubling of the \$50-home owners' grant and payment of taxes on provincial property.

People could not be asked to refuse the money on the argument that it was a nefarious scheme, Mr. Adams said.

Back Hydro Takeover

RED DEER (CP)—The Alberta Liberal party formulated part of its provincial platform Saturday and made public ownership of power a major plank. Delegates at the party's convention here voted 189 to 104 in favor of a resolution advocating that the party adopt the policy of public ownership of power in the province.

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SUSPECTED OF SABOTAGE PLANS

Cuba Demands Release of Attache

(Times News Service) NEW YORK — The Cuban delegation prepared a formal protest to the United Nations today seeking the release of an attache, one of three men charged in an alleged Cuban sabotage plot.

An FBI spokesman said the arrested trio was believed planning to blow up oil refineries in New Jersey, set off incendiary bombs and smoke devices in New York's major department stores and throw hand grenades into crowds of Christmas shoppers here.

"It was a question of moving in before they had a chance to use their equipment," said John Malone, agent in charge of the New York FBI office. He referred to a cache of explosives and incendiary devices the FBI confiscated.

The FBI also claimed, in making the arrests Friday night and Saturday, that 10 others were being trained here in the art of sabotage. The FBI said all 10 have been subpoenaed by a federal grand jury.

A Cuban husband and wife

diplomatic team accused of supplying a three-member sabotage ring with weapons will leave the United States this afternoon, it was announced today.

A spokesman for the U.S. mis-

sion to the United Nations said Jose Gomez Abad, 21, and his wife, Elisa, 20, members of the permanent Cuban mission to the United Nations, will leave aboard an Aeronaes de Mexico flight at 5 p.m. EST.

Government legal experts said another Cuban, United Nations attache Roberto Santiesteban Casanova, 27, was the leader of the ring and would be brought to trial for espionage. Santiesteban was held in \$250,000 bail.

Soviet A-Test in Air

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union set off another nuclear explosion in the atmosphere Saturday, the Atomic Energy Commission announced. The explosion was of low yield—producing a force equal to 20,000 tons or less of TNT—and occurred in the Semipalatinsk area of Siberia.

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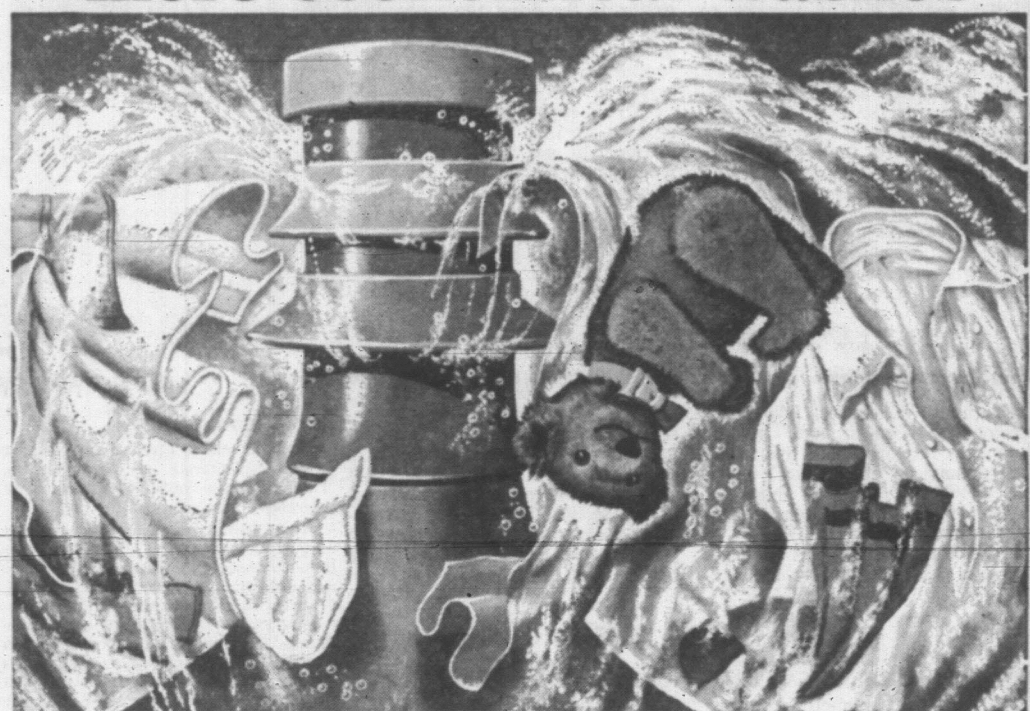
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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

4 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1962

Teachers' Pay

GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOL teachers, who originally sought a 12 per cent pay increase, have accepted one of 4.07 per cent, and the raise, effective next January 1, will cost the school district's taxpayers another \$221,930 next year. This settlement compares with an average increase in North American industry of 2.7 per cent.

How the municipal and city taxpayers accept that added load will depend on their individual attitudes to salaries now paid teachers. These range, under the present schedule, from a minimum of \$3,000 to a maximum of \$12,405 a year, including special allowances in the latter case.

For the purposes of salary scales, teachers are divided into three groups in the elementary schools and three in the secondary schools, depending on qualifications, certificates and the diplomas they hold.

The lowest paid, starting at \$3,000, can work up, with four annual increments of \$150, to \$3,600 to reach the top in their classification. Starting next year their class maximum will be \$3,700 after four years. Similarly, the intermediate scale, running now from \$3,400 to \$3,400 via 10 annual increments of \$200 each, will rise at January 1 to a bottom \$3,500 and top \$5,500. The elementary advanced classification will go from a range between \$3,800 and \$5,950 at present to one between \$3,900 and \$6,100 next year.

Similarly, in the secondary schools, through larger increments the salaries of the three classifications will go from the current minimum of \$4,100 for the lowest group, and the current maximum of \$8,360 for the highest, to a minimum of \$4,300 and a top of \$8,840.

The totals do not include special allowances such as those granted principals and vice-principals and which vary according to the size of schools.

These salary scales are set by school districts—that is, the municipal school authorities. They are reasonably uniform in all districts throughout Vancouver Island for elementary schools, and, in the secondary schools where this urban centre may be above rural areas, are about the same as those set in Vancouver and adjacent metropolitan districts.

The total salaries in all cases are not paid entirely by the tax-

payer through municipal and civic levies. The province also has salary grant scales for the same classification of teachers. But in each case the provincial scale is below that of Greater Victoria.

This means that municipal revenue has to be tapped to provide the difference between what the province contributes and what the school district actually pays. In this district the difference paid from municipal revenue runs to under \$100 to \$400 a year per teacher.

Unless the provincial scales are raised at the beginning of the year, the recent increase approved for Greater Victoria will fall on the city and municipalities.

Some concern has been expressed by those familiar with the complexities of teacher salary negotiations over the attitude taken by the provincial authorities. Though the province pays the lion's share, the province declines to be a party to negotiations between teachers and school boards on wages. These negotiations, says the government, are the business of the local boards and the teachers.

According to some knowledgeable trustees, this places the boards at a disadvantage. They contend that the teachers' organization will concentrate on a relatively weak, or inexperienced, board and make a drive for a higher scale. If successful in the drive, the concessions won in that particular district are used as precedents for others, thus forcing up teachers' wages in a continual process.

The boards, they argue, are vulnerable to this approach because, anxious to get the best possible teachers for their schools, they have to meet the highest bidder for good staff.

In the opinion of these trustees, a more equitable system would be created if the government assumed responsibility to the extent of insisting either on province-wide or regional bargaining. Then, say the trustees, individual boards would not be forced into the auction which occurs when one district, looking for the best, or desperate to get something better than it has, bids up the price by raising the local scales.

The problem would be solved, of course, if the provincial government took over all school costs—a policy which municipalities have been urging for years.

A Near Miss

WITH A FINAL TOTAL ESTIMATED at something over \$350,000 the United Appeal has completed a very creditable campaign for the centennial year. It is true that the objective has not been reached but the returns are sufficient to ensure that the \$10,000 shortage can be spread among the 23 agencies without serious curtailment of their work. It should be noted in this connection, however, that even the \$360,000 goal did not represent the total requirements of the member agencies. Their requests had already been scaled down by the Community Chest before the campaign objective was set.

As on two previous occasions, Mr. Justin Harbord heads the list of those who should be congratulated on a difficult task that has been carried out with determination and many hours of hard work. The many committees of citizens, the hundreds of canvassers, and all who

contributed have shown that this community recognizes the value, the necessity, of its welfare and recreational agencies and is willing to support them, given the proper leadership.

Let us should feel too complacent, however, it must be noted that the per capita giving of Greater Victoria is not high in comparison with other Canadian cities, and the need for a prolonged campaign and repeated exhortations each year indicates that there are still many eligible donors who do not yet fully see their responsibility.

There may be many explanations as to why a person does not contribute, and they may be valid. But they do not explain away the need for giving, nor keep the agencies operating. The work of many and the generosity of still more have got us by for another year. The community would be a poor place in which to live and bring up families if this were not so.

Sing a Song of Sixpence

IN ONE OF HER MORE TEARFUL songs, Gracie Fields laments that she took her harp to a party, but nobody asked her to play.

Gracie, it appears, had the wrong instrument, wooed a request to perform at the wrong time and did it in the wrong place.

Music-making in the United States has struck a tempo which is making the makers of music-makers sing "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Sales of musical instruments in that country are moving toward a \$600,000,000 total—three times the total at the end of World War II.

Nothing the Mata With Hari

THERE IS SOMETHING A little reassuring about the Pentagon's warning to service personnel overseas that they may be the object of attentions from alluring Soviet beauties.

In this age of cold mechanical warfare, push buttons, and nuclear warheads travelling automatically at supersonic speeds and unbelievable altitudes, there is some comfort in knowing that the human element has not been entirely displaced. As long as there are rose-

tipped fingers to play through a prospective victim's hair, lush lips to whisper endearments in irresistible foreign accents, and adequate, scented décolletages into which to thrust the triple-A security map or the blueprints for the new submarine, there is hope that war may be kept on a decent human level.

All power to the foreign beauties. May they be provided with all the maps and blueprints they can carry. But not, of course, the new quadruple-A security stuff.



INTOXICATING CONTROVERSY

More Glassy Eyes and Babbling Tongues

I CAN'T scare up a speck of enthusiasm for this current furore about letting teenagers drink alcohol. Both the pros and the antis, while hotly denying that you have to drink to prove you're a man, are setting up the right to drink as the criterion of manly or womanly maturity. The right to drink liquor and beer is being equated with the responsibility to wear the country's uniform in time of war, or the duty to vote in elections in time of peace. Could anything be more ridiculous?

There's nothing sacred about the right of teenagers to drink. Some folk urge it as though it were conferring some great honor or benefit on an 18-year-old or 19-year-old to permit him to buy and consume alcohol. All you're giving him is a type of fun he probably isn't ready for yet and a problem he doesn't need so soon.

Most social drinkers agree that a drink or two raises the spirits and helps the party along. It's almost a necessity

in some adult gatherings and I'm all for it. But a teenager shouldn't be in that jaded class. He shouldn't need artificial stimulation to feel the joy of life and loosen the conversational juices. He shouldn't, at that age, need help to feel young. If he does, alcohol won't be the real remedy.

An adult with a few drinks may be a lot of fun, or a bore, or a nuisance. He may be foolish by some standards, but he needn't necessarily be an object of pity. On the other hand, a teenager with a few drinks cannot escape creating that reaction in an onlooker. The flushed cheek, the glassy eye and the babbling tongue are as out of place and dismaying in a youth as is make-up on a little girl. Why give society's sanction to such effects?

I'm all for flushed cheeks, glassy eyes and babbling tongues on suitable occasions and in the right people. The same goes for make-up. But you have to draw a line somewhere.

If you're going to set an age for drinking it should be set high—otherwise why set one at all? If it's going to be only 18, why not 17? If 17, why not 16?

Just as 19ers feel they're the equals

of 21ers, so 17ers feel they're equal to 18ers, and the sixteens to the seventeens. And they would drink to prove it. Twenty-one at least has the advantage that a clean break has been made with the teens.

It has the further advantage, for educational institutions, that most of the students are out by then. To set the drinking age at 18 would cut your student body in half—the legal drinkers and the deprived. It isn't difficult to see that the dividing line would never hold.

Do away with the age limit altogether if you like. But balance the situation by creating a social environment in which no youth will feel that he needs a drink to prove he's a part of it. I imagine the age limit has been imposed because we haven't been able to create that sort of an environment, not yet in this young country anyway.

But whatever we do, let's not wrap the drinking issue in the flag as a sacred right, let's not get it mixed up with the right to vote, or tangle it up with morals. These issues have no more to do with it than they have with the age at which you begin to feed the baby caviar. With or without champagne.

As Our Readers See It

Parks and Mining

I would like to offer some comment on your editorial of November 5, "Friends of the Parks," particularly in reference to mining.

The metal mining industry is uniquely vulnerable to land use restrictions because of the nature of its source material, metalliferous ore deposits. Such deposits are formed within a narrow range of physical and chemical conditions. The geological terrain within which such conditions do, or may obtain are the resources of the industry. Such regions are small in area and of infrequent occurrence. In contrast, the basic resources of the forest and power industries, which you cite as co-villains, are of widespread occurrence and readily accessible. Obviously the withdrawal of areas from industrial use must constitute a much more serious hazard to the mining industry than to either of the others, or indeed to any others.

The withdrawal of a well located 20 square miles could have eliminated the Bralorne and Pioneer mines; one of 35 square miles could have eliminated Britannia. The combined result would have been the elimination of some \$315,000,000 from the provincial economy.

For comparison the area of Strathcona Park is approximately 830 square miles.

I suggest that we cannot afford to gamble on such a scale. Establishment of wilderness, park and forest reserves should be done only with proper regard to their mineral potential.

Few mines operate for a generation, and few are in places suitable for other industry. The area affected is small. There will be only one harvest. Any loss to a wilderness and parks program is temporary.

Appreciable areas in B.C. are too steep for logging, too high for agriculture and geologically impossible for petroleum. In them metal mining seems the only possible industry. We have no lack of potential park land and even if we are unusually fortunate only a very small fraction will be found to contain ore deposits.

No one would question the wisdom of reserving areas for recreational purposes but competent management requires a more precise control than would be provided through a "holus bolus" response to the ringing of a tocsin.

N. D. McKECHNIE,
1932 St. Ann St.

Too Many Bans

I was very pleased to hear a voice raised in defence of fireworks.

I am in complete agreement with Dr. Chisholm that children do need excitement, and that setting off fireworks can be a valuable outlet.

I also agree that most children are quite able to handle them properly, if instructed how to do so.

As in so many other situations, the parents should teach the child to have responsibility for himself. Let him learn how to handle and enjoy fireworks, rather than avoid them. It is surely a better way for parents to protect a child by teaching him to protect himself—rather than to want all fireworks banned, so that no children, even the most careful can ever enjoy them.

It does seem to me that there is far too much talk of banning things these days. If everything that could possibly be dangerous, if mishandled, were to be banned, we would all lead pretty sterile lives, and cold ones too!

MRS. MOLLY LOUIS,
1000 Cloverdale Ave.

Poles Apart

Tony Emery's column in your issue of October 27, and the comments thereon serve to illustrate the fact that Canadians are poles apart in their thinking on Cuba as they were on Suez.

Although I may not subscribe to Mr. Emery's views on Cuba, nevertheless I find no reason to resent the use of his column to express an opinion counter to my own. It seems a pity that one who writes with such obvious sincerity and on such a high intellectual level, should be the object of so much caustic criticism.

A READER

Statesmanlike

Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson's address to the Canadian people on the television program "Nation's Business" and reported in your issue of Nov. 1 is, I believe, the first statesmanlike pronouncement on the subject of Canadian defence policy to be made by any of Canada's political leaders, in many a long day.

He did complain that "There was no consultation by the United States with its allies over the quarantine of Cuba."

and suggested, "That may have been because there was no time; events moved too swiftly for consultation." I remember reading in another issue of your paper that the Prime Minister of England was informed several hours

before decision to make public the intention to quarantine Cuba by the President of the United States of America.

Knowing only too well, the muddled state of our defence planners, could it be that the President considered us not worth the trouble of consultation?

REGINALD J. PRING,
3827 Cedar Hill X Road.

Breached Himalayan Barrier

The recent CBU program on the Chinese invasion of India was good to hear but it is unfortunate so much stress was laid on the legal side without telling us of the enormous difficulties overcome and barbarities practised on the Tibetan people in the process. The pressures of population cannot be stopped solely by the drawing of lines and UN agreements.

One should remember the people of India are Aryan, coming in from the west from the earliest times. The Himalayan barrier has always stopped any movement from the north and that has now been very nearly broken. It has taken 10 years of decision, hardship, discipline and labor gangs (with the slaughter of monks and teaching of local youth as sidelines) and now large Chinese forces are in India's foothills, glad to have food and warmth within reach. Let us oldtimers trust that Pakistan will be able to join in the defence of Kashmir, the roads and oil behind destroyed from the air and all invaders harshly dealt with and deported without being allowed to settle down for a further advance in a few years time.

A copy of the Dalai Lama's book "My Land and My People" gives an absorbing picture of the scene and also helps support a few of the 60,000 Tibetans already in India.

J. H. G. PALMER,
1072 Deal Street

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I KNEW SHE WAS SICK WHEN SHE LET ME EAT LUNCH WITHOUT WASHING MY HANDS!"

WASHINGTON:

Fateful Decisions

By MAX FREEDMAN

SLOWLY, but with deepening force, the conviction is taking hold here that the struggle between India and China poses fateful decisions for the free world. In particular it raises special problems for the United States. It will be recalled that President Kennedy has always regarded India as the pivot of American policy in Asia. When he was still a senator, he joined with Senator Cooper, the former ambassador to New Delhi, in sponsoring a bipartisan resolution that would openly make India the primary concern of the United States in its Asian policy. This recommendation was stoutly resisted by Secretary of State Dulles who argued that it would be unwise to give first priority to non-aligned India over Pakistan with which the United States had a security treaty.

But Mr. Kennedy never wavered in his belief that the governments of Peking and New Delhi are engaged in a race for economic development that will determine the entire future of Asia. One of his first acts when he became president was to form a "consortium" of Western nations to assist India in meeting its critical balance of payments problems.

In addition, the United States has established a special contingency fund to finance essential Indian purchases here without thrusting an oppressive burden on India's limited dollar resources. Mr. J. K. Galbraith, one of the world's leading economists and American ambassador to India, commutes frequently from New Delhi to Washington to obtain American help on a number of problems whose solution is essential to the smooth functioning of the Indian economy.

Deliberate Intent

The prevailing view in Washington now is that China has deliberately started this frontier war because it has strained the resources of the Indian economy and hampered the execution of many economic plans to which the government in New Delhi has been committed.

No matter how one looks at the current fighting it is impossible to see China suffering a comparable strain. The truth is that the Peking government, with no more than a token commitment of its total economic and military power, has created a supreme crisis in the affairs of India and compromised its prospects of steady economic growth.

Officials of the Kennedy administration are emphasizing this harsh fact rather than accepting the comfortable thesis that Peking has started a convenient little war to divert attention from its own failures inside China.

This grim American reading of Chinese policy explains why American economic and military aid to India has steadily been increased and why an American military mission will probably soon be on its way to India to give technical advice to the Indian military leaders. There is of course no plan at present for sending American troops to engage in the fighting.

The State Department also parts company with a great deal of current thinking which denies the possibility of Russia's sending military supplies to India, particularly MIG bombers.

It holds on the contrary that Russia may very well follow what officials in Washington call "a dual policy." This policy would lead Russia to give limited support to both India and China. Such a policy would prevent an open breach between Moscow and Peking. It would also keep the line open to New Delhi, and no one familiar with Communist thinking, from the days of Lenin and Trotsky, can have any doubt of the immense significance of Indian affairs in the long term plans of the Kremlin.

Dual Policy

A dual policy would be quite consistent with the pattern of Russian policy towards China in recent years. It has three times refused to give Peking nuclear weapons. During the long duel between Chiang Kai-shek and Mao Tse-tung for the control of China, it was the deliberate aim of Russian policy, at different times, to support both sides.

It wanted a stalemate rather than a too strong China. Now it is faced with this powerful China and it cannot view with satisfaction the quick triumphs of aggression that would enhance Peking's status in the Communist world.

Of course, China is guilty of aggression and the neutral nations should be opposed to this kind of banditry. But once again the state department is under no illusions. It knows that successful aggression in Asia is far less unpopular with many of the new nations than it should be.

These sombre facts point to one conclusion. It should be the objective of western policy to defend India and to prevent Chinese aggression from gaining its easy successes. But this goal is easier to define than to reach. Nothing in the world today is more important than the Indian-Chinese conflict, and it may be a long and sad time before the free world has news from this struggle in which it can reasonably rejoice.

MARKED for READING PROGRESSIVE TRADITION

Many people and communities tend to think of tradition as a solid object, handed down from generation to generation; others think of it as something fluid-flowing like a river. On the whole, the British and Americans have taken the fluid view. So it is misleading to use static symbols, such as the Crown Jewels or the Statue of Liberty, to express their traditionalism. More suggestive are two great rivers, the Thames and the Mississippi—Father Thames and Old Man River, dignified and evocative, but forever rolling along.

—Lord Altrincham.

Drugs and Mental Aberration

As I have pointed out several times in this column, for years many psychoanalysts have felt that by using the theories of Freud, they could explain the production of all mental disturbances.

But in the last few years their theories have been badly deflated by the discovery, first, that in a few minutes a drug can produce in a healthy man a mental disturbance which resembles schizophrenia, and in a few minutes an electroshock treatment can bring a person out of a miserable depression.

I well remember the Swiss chemist who accidentally swallowed a drop of a new chemical which he was studying, and in half an hour was mentally disturbed. Today that drug is being widely used by "biologic psychiatrists" in their efforts to understand mental disturbances.

Since then a number of chemicals have been found, some of which are used by primitive "medicine men" to help them go into a trance and see visions.

A while ago physiologists found a very interesting drug—serotonin—which is present in our bodies and has a decided influence on our brain.

Drs. D. W. Woodley and N. K. Campbell of the Rockefeller Institute now point out that two substances, closely resembling serotonin, have recently been isolated from a Mexican fungus. These drugs, too, have remarkable effects on the brain.

These studies make it appear all the more likely that serotonin, and perhaps some substances closely related to it, have something to do with the health and ill health of our brains.

All such studies give great hope because they supply hints which the synthetic chem-

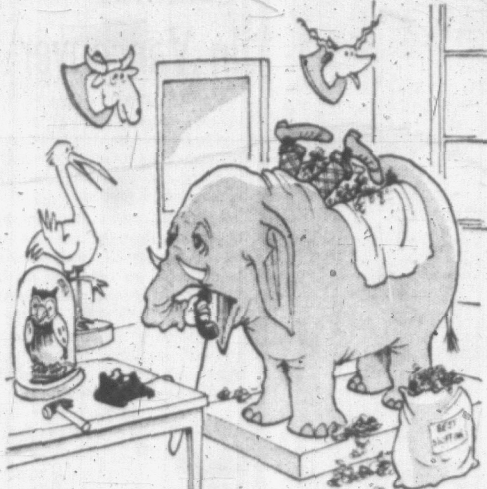
ists use in devising new drugs—drugs which may lift a person out of a depression, or may restore sanity to a person who is "all mixed up" by a spell of schizophrenia—the commonest form of mental disease.

Many people want to know if polyps in the large bowel really do become malignant, and the answer is yes. They can become malignant, and hence it is always wise to have them removed surgically, or if they are low enough to be reached through a sigmoidoscope (a lighted tube), they should be burned off with very hot sparks such as come from the end of a long wire.

People ask, "But will more polyps come?" Yes, this is possible. I think that the person who has had one polyp is rather more likely to get another than is the man who never had one. But the new one may come only after many years. Anyone who has had an operation for cancer of the bowel should keep having an X-ray examination every year to make sure that he is not getting another tumor.

Of late many kind people have sent me what they said were "sure cures" for psoriasis that more or less chronic skin disease of thousands of people. I appreciate the kind thoughts of my correspondents, but I am not inclined to try their medicine because there is no sure cure that I ever heard of for psoriasis.

In many cases, it tends to keep coming and going; and if it happens to clear up while the person is being treated with some medicine this drug will get the credit. The only trouble is that if one uses the apparently curative drug on the skin of 20 or 30 people with psoriasis, or even if one uses it to try to clear up some red spots which came back on the skin of the original patient, one is likely to get no result. Those are the hard facts of a skin specialist's life.

ENGLAND
Clifford Lewis

"Can't talk to you now, Love—I'm in the middle of a very big job."

Five Ministers Quit Adenauer's Gov't

CP from Reuters-AP

BONN (AP)—Five members of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's coalition government announced today they are resigning because of the Spiegel affair, but Adenauer's government was saved from immediate collapse.

The cabinet members who resigned were members of the Free Democratic Party, which is in coalition with Adenauer's Christian Democratic Party. They quit in an effort to force the removal of Defence Minister Franz-Josef Strauss.

But at the same time they said there would continue to be co-operation between the two coalition parties.

PARTY DECIDED

The decision to pull the ministers out of Adenauer's cabinet because of Strauss' part in the Spiegel affair was made at a meeting of the Free Democratic Party's executive board and Parliamentary delegation at Nuremberg.

Strauss was being blamed in controversy following the arrest of the magazine's publisher and four editors.

Politicians speculated that Strauss would leave the defence job after the Bavarian elections next Sunday. Persons close to him described him as extremely nervous and ready to quit. Strauss heads the dominant party in Bavaria, the Christian Union, an affiliate of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats.

Strauss, a chief figure in the three-week Der Spiegel affair, incurred the wrath of both the opposition Socialists and the Free Democrats by first denying any part in the matter and then conceding in Parliament he was instrumental in the arrest of one reporter.

The five persons under arrest were detained on suspicion of treason.

Ben Bella, told a press conference there would be three sectors in the Algerian economy: the public sector, which would include all vital industries; the semi-public sector, where the state would participate; and a private sector.

He called for foreign investment and said "our aims are socialist, but socialism cannot be created in a few months or in a few years."

Ben Bella said the government plan to participate in industries in the semi-public sector was a favorable element for investors since it would guarantee them favorable customs treatment.

The Financial Post is preferred reading among executives in all the main areas of influence across Canada. One man writes: "FP gives me the best reporting in Canada on Canadian business conditions and prospects for the future." FP is Canada's top publication for top people and for up-and-comers on their way to the top. Try it today:

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(A-37)

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Package Deal' Rejected

LONDON (AP)—The Observer says Premier Khrushchev offered President Kennedy a "package deal" aimed at settling East-West tensions over Cuba, Germany and nuclear tests, but that Kennedy rejected a Cuban settlement linked to other East-West agreements.

The independent newspaper attributes its report to a well-informed, neutral source. There was no available independent confirmation in London diplomatic quarters.

The Observer lists four main Khrushchev proposals, and said they were passed on to U.S. officials by Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan during his stopover in New York while en route to Havana for talks with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

The proposals were given as: 1. Russia would withdraw from Cuba both militarily and politically. 2. Russia would agree to a nuclear test ban with minimum on-site inspection. 3. In return, the United States would lift its blockade of Cuba, stand by its pledge not to invade and restore normal relations with the Castro regime. 4. The Western powers would recognize East Germany. As a corollary to the last point, the Observer says the Soviet proposals envisaged the demolition of the Berlin wall and the restoration of free movement between West and East Berlin.

RIDLEY COLLEGE

The Head Master of

Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ontario

expects to be in Victoria on January 23, 24, 1963.

At that time he would be interested in meeting any boys who plan to attend Ridley College, or who wish to write

SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATIONS

next February for entrance to Ridley College in September, 1963.

Payments of such boys are requested to write at once for an appointment to

E. Y. B. Pilgrim, M.A., Head Master, Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ontario

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HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Mid-July Effort Pays Dividends

Those of us who sowed a vegetable garden in mid-July have been able to brag about the results this year, for with the kindly co-operation of the weather they have exceeded all expectations.

One fact again abundantly proven was that 10 plants of bush beans provided as many pods as two people could eat twice a week. By picking regularly, the supply was maintained until the end of October.

At mid-November, the carrots are a good size with no sign of rust. True, the tops are not large but who is concerned except the bunnies?

The roots should continue getting larger as long as the weather remains reasonably mild.

The beets are serving a dual purpose. When beet tops only are needed for cooking, I cut a couple of leaves from each plant. This allows plenty of older leaves and the youngest to remain for providing nourishment to the roots and the latter are now sweet and tender about two inches in diameter.

The largest are taken at each pulling so that the supply will keep up as long as the ground does not freeze. If a hard frost seems likely all will be quickly dug and put under the bench in the cool greenhouse to be used as needed.

The New Zealand spinach still grows plenty of new

shoots, and the Swiss Chard plants appear to grow new leaves endlessly. Cutting twice weekly from both these rows helps to keep them in production.

The American Land Cress (with the flavor of watercress) gives leaves for sandwiches although growth has slowed somewhat and a little bitterness and stem toughness is now noticed.

Next year I hope to grow a few leeks again for winter use. Even one cooked with potatoes makes a wonderful dish, and one cut up into a beef stew adds a finer flavor than the ordinary onion.

For the first time in years, the July parsley sowing has done well. Sown into a poor piece of clay at the top end of the vegetable patch, it looks as though it will keep us well supplied all winter.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1962 2,063.8 hrs.
Last year 2,180.4 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 2,110.9 hrs.
Precip. to date 16.64 ins.
Last year 23.61 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 20.76 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Strong winds and mild temperatures characterize the weather over much of B.C. today as a series of fast-moving storms carries Pacific air deep into the continent. Precipitation has been quite often heavy and all stations on the west coast of Vancouver Island report 24-hour precipitation totals in excess of three inches today. What appears to be the final active storm in the current series will cross the coast tonight bringing somewhat cooler air over the coast and a let up in the rain and strong winds. However with the circulation likely to prevail from the west, relatively mild and

wet weather may be expected to continue.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Intermittent rain today. Cloudy Tuesday with a few showers. Not quite so mild Tuesday. Winds southerly 15, occasionally 25 today. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Victoria 45 and 50.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Wind warning continued. Intermittent rain today. Cloudy Tuesday with showers. Not quite so mild Tuesday. Winds southerly 20, often 30 today. Winds southwest 15 Tuesday. Low tonight and high Tuesdays at Vancouver Airport 45 and 50, Abbotsford and Nanaimo 42 and 50.

West Coast: Gale warning continued. Rain today. Cloudy with showers and not quite so mild Tuesday. Winds southerly 20, frequently reaching 35 over open waters today. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point 45 and 50.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prep.

Victoria 45 48 .01

Normal 41 48 ..

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 37 47 .03

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 30 41 ..

Halifax 32 37 .13

Montreal 15 33 ..

Ottawa 17 34 ..

Toronto 19 36 ..

Port Arthur 24 29 .06

Winnipeg 11 22 .19

The Pas -20 5 .02

Regina 14 17 .03

Saskatoon 5 10 .72

Medicine Hat 27 41 ..

Lethbridge 26 44 ..

Calgary 26 44 ..

Edmonton 14 27 .02

Kamloops 38 50 ..

Penticton 38 41 .02

Vancouver 44 49 .02

Nanaimo 45 47 .35

Kimberley 29 37 trace

Prince Rupert 37 51 1.23

Prince George 38 42 .01

Japan Gets Halibut Fish Rights

SEATTLE (AP)—The International North Pacific Fisheries Commission Saturday opened the entire eastern Bering Sea to halibut fishing by Japan.

Thus a generous serving of North Pacific halibut was set before Japan with the U.S. reluctant chef.

The development had been rumored all week during the commission's ninth annual meeting.

A U.S. spokesman described the decision as "painful." He said the U.S. agreed in order to preserve the spirit of the fishing treaty, which includes Japan, Canada and the United States.

Next June, Japan will be able to obtain more favorable provisions for its fishermen when the treaty is renegotiated.

Federal Payroll Cut By Austerity Program

OTTAWA (CP)—One effect of the government's June austerity program to cut federal expenditures was indicated today in a report on government employment and payrolls.

The number of government employees, including those in Crown-owned corporations and agencies, declined 1.6 per cent in August to 351,013 from 356,

580 in July, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said. This was 1.4 per cent less than a year earlier.

Payrolls declined to \$133,594,000 down \$1,049,000 from July. The number of employees in departmental branches, services and corporations declined by 4,630 in August to 206,439, and payrolls were down \$856,000 to \$73,340,000.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT NOTICE OF ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of Esquimalt that I require the presence of the said electors at the Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, on Monday the 26th day of November, 1962, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as:

(1) COUNCILLORS: Three (3) to be elected for the years 1963 and 1964.
(2) SCHOOL TRUSTEE: One (1) to be elected for the years 1963 and 1964.

THE MODE OF NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES SHALL BE AS FOLLOWS:
Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the "Municipal Act," and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at Esquimalt on Thursday, the 6th day of December, 1962, at the following places:

(1) MUNICIPAL HALL, 1229 ESQUIMALT ROAD, for voters whose names appear in Section One of the List of Electors, and
(2) At 835 CRAIGFLOWER ROAD, for voters whose names appear in Section Two of the List of Electors.

Such polling places will be open from EIGHT O'CLOCK A.M. to EIGHT O'CLOCK P.M. at which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND at Esquimalt, B.C., this 16th day of November, A.D. 1962.

J. W. ALLAN
Returning Officer.

For the man who has group life insurance

You are fortunate in having a sound foundation for family security. But for your family's sake it's wise to check group benefits against total family needs. For example—group plan benefits usually terminate at a specific age such as 65. Men, however, are living longer these days and the many wives who outlive their husbands demonstrate the need for protection beyond the limiting age. Permanent insurance gives this lifetime protection plus the extra advantage of a built-in savings fund. This fund can be used in many ways; for example in emergencies to ease the impact of a financial crisis or to meet the expenses of a son's college education.

Group insurance is doing a wonderful job of providing hundreds of thousands of Canadian families with basic security (for as long as it remains in force). More and more families are finding that it's only when they combine group with permanent insurance

can they be sure of complete coverage. If you would like to review your situation, be sure to ask the Man from Manufacturers. You can rely on his friendly and competent counsel.



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B.C. HIGH SCHOOL SWIM MEET

Bays Finish Second

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver's Magee High School forged ahead in senior events to take the B.C. High School Swimming Championship grand aggregate crown Saturday night.

Magee finished with 99 points while Vancouver Prince of Wales was second with 73 and North Vancouver Hillside third with 69.

Magee took the senior title with 74 points to Victoria Oak Bay's 63 and 44½ for New Westminster Lester Pearson. Prince of Wales had taken the lead in the junior events while Hillside and Sentinel of North Vancouver tied for second. Kelowna was a dark horse entry, finishing ninth in the field of 43 teams in the overall standings.

Eric Marks of Vancouver's David Thompson won the 100 and 50-yard freestyle events to take the senior boys aggregate and Bonnie Bertram of Prince of Wales took the senior girls title, winning the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events.

JUNIOR CHAMP

Ron Jacks of Prince of Wales took the junior boys aggregate and Lynn Pomfret of Magee was the junior girls champion. A total of 12 meet records were broken.

Oak Bay was led by Monty Holding, who set a new meet mark in the 200-yard senior boys freestyle event. Oak Bay relay teams won both 200-yard medley and 200-yard freestyle competitions in the senior boys division.

Kelowna had three teams in the relay finals and placed second in the senior girls 200-yard medley relay.

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Plain patterns. Beautiful choice of colors in plain viyella gowns... soft, warm, so attractive. With sash.

29⁵⁰

Attractive, popular Paisley patterns in beautiful viyella... with fringed sash and piped in satin.

32⁵⁰

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And of course, you'll find them at Wilson's... a complete selection now. Popular to give and to get, these gowns selected specially for you early for lovely Creations in VIYELLA. There's pleasing variety at Wilson's.



Victoria Daily Times 7
MONDAY, NOV. 19, 1962

GOOD CHEW GOOD PRICE FOR VICTORY

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Coach Henry Lamar got so excited when his unbeaten Harvard freshmen football team rallied to edge Holy Cross 7-6 Friday that he swallowed his cigar.

Lamar underwent treatment in the training room. A bulletin on his condition read: "Coach doesn't feel very well."

Gordon Head Gets Big Lift From Stewart

Gordon Head's "A" team and Central Wanderers are running neck-and-neck in the race for first-place honors in the Victoria Rugby Union's midweek division.

Gordon Head dropped Mt. Newton out of first with an exciting 8-6 victory Saturday while Wanderers had an easier time in downing Sea Cadets 6-3 in Saturday's other game.

John Stewart stood out for Gordon Head, accounting for all the points on a try, penalty goal and a convert. Vern Benn scored a pair of tries for Mt. Newton.

Two tries by Rick Miller, a try and convert by Derek Reimer, and a try by Brian Kidson accounted for Wanderers' points.

Dave Henson and Robbie Ross scored tries for Lansdowne and Jeremy Davis went over for University School's only points.

	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Wanderers	5	4	1	3	14	8	8
Gordon Head "A"	5	4	1	2	25	8	8
Mt. Newton	5	4	1	2	21	6	6
Lansdowne	6	3	3	3	35	6	6
University School	4	2	2	4	3	4	4
Gordon Head "B"	5	1	4	3	25	4	4
Sea Cadets	4	0	4	6	47	0	0

RACING RESULTS

RAY MEADOWS

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.
Devil L. (Dunlop) \$54.00 \$30.00 \$14.00
Glorious (Volpe) 14.50 7.50
Mapana (Levis) 5.00
Also ran: John C. N., Ben. Ray, Iron Gallipede, Rare Steel, Redanther, Joe Doaks, Steep Sullivan, Smiley Jones. Time: 1:47.5.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Frederickshurst 2.00
Distant Shore (Ruggier) 6.00 4.00
Orbital (Porter) 2.60
Also ran: Wedding Date, Bert Kerr, Sue Darslan, Salesman, Greg Yates, High Abbey, Imposter, Blue Primer, Armed Peace. Time: 1:11.5.
Daily Double paid \$43.40.

Third Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.
Consider Me (Yaka) \$55.40 \$22.40 \$5.40
Bo. Baba (Longdon) 8.20 4.00
Discoverer (A. Valenzuela) 1.00
Also ran: Fleet Ghost, Good Start, Flashing Colors, Helequest. Time: 1:46.

Fourth Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Dismo (White) \$6.40 \$4.40 \$2.20
Side Trip (Longdon) 3.60 3.40
Verjara (De Alba) 3.20
Also ran: Lullie, Ned, Lucky Nison, Our Rights, Centella, Pink Swan. Time: 1:11.5.

Fifth Race—\$2,600, allowance, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.
Iron Hull (Volpe) 8.20 \$3.60 \$2.60
Biju 2nd (Yaka) 14.20 3.60
Tulane (Longdon) 2.00
Also ran: Bay River, Jewellsmith, Full Color, Night Signal. Time: 2:04.

Sixth Race—\$2,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Mr. Wag (Nevro) \$2.50 \$2.00 \$2.20
Aerofini (Mares) 4.00 2.40
A-Royal Attack (A. Valenzuela) 2.20
Also ran: A-Typhoon 2nd, Chase Eddie, Dusky Danion, A-N. S. McCarthy entry. Time: 1:09.5.

Seventh Race—\$3,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.
Sea Rover (Yakov) \$13.00 \$6.40 \$3.40
Macdon (P. Moreno) 7.00 3.80
A-Go (Prasada) (Guthrie) 2.60
Also ran: A-MY RX, Indian All, Pamel, S.M. Gun, Short Jacket, A-Liton and Rose-Go Go Go Stable entry. Time: 1:44.

Eighth Race—\$10,000 Added Handicap, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Sovereign Hill (Frost) \$12.50 \$30.00 \$15.20
Mr. Thome (De Alba) 8.20 3.20
Texas Bloc (Frost) 6.60
Also ran: Aero Space, Brew Hollies, Nevada Battler, Ed-Lu, Better Dancer, T. Bird. Time: 1:11.

Ninth Race—\$2,600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.
Soug Berth (Taniguchi) \$10.40 \$5.90 \$4.00
Serrano (Hidalgo) 6.50 4.20
Miss Bernwood (P. Moreno) 4.20
Also ran: Flying Sage, Fun Too, Over Hill, Sound of Rum, Hustle Up. Time: 1:38.

SWIM QUEEN RETIRES

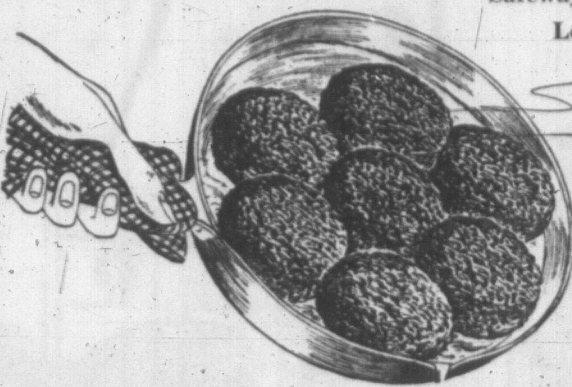
MONTREAL (CP)—Pauline McCullagh, 24, Canadian synchronized swimming champion, has announced her retirement from competitive swimming.



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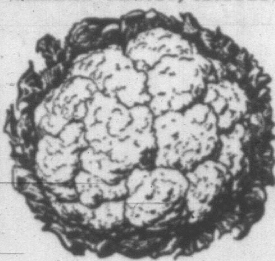
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Canada Choice, lb. Canada Choice, lb.



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Snow-white heads—Each

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Just heat and eat,
20-oz. pkg.

55^c

Tomato Ketchup

Heinz, 15-oz. bottle **35^c**

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Fruit Cocktail

Libby's Fancy,
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2 for 49^c

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Homogenized—
Minimum 3.8% butterfat—
½-gallon ctn.

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Skim Milk

41^c

½-gallon ctn.

Buttermilk

22^c

Quart ctn.

Chocolate Drink

25^c

Quart ctn.

Half and Half

55^c

Quart ctn.

2-10 Milk

22^c

Quart ctn.

Special 900

69^c

Chocolate or Vanilla, qt. ctn.

Whipping Cream

38^c

½-pint ctn.

Sour Cream

27^c

10-oz. ctn.

Cottage Cheese

23^c

Regular or farmer style, 16-oz. ctn.

Party Dips

45^c

French Onion, Bleu Tang, Garlic, Bacon and Horseradish, 10-oz. ctn.

Egg Nog

Lucerne—Rich cream and eggs and spice, all mixed and ready to pour.

Pint Ctn.

33^c

Quart Ctn.

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Cats' Coach Frets

Victoria Cougars have a Tuesday night date with Esquimalt Bruins and Cats' coach Bud Bradley is a worried man.

He's lost three of his better players because of injuries; a fourth went hunting in the Cariboo, and the threat of suspension today hangs over the heads of three more Cougars.

Suspensions at this time could leave Victoria's ranks thinner than a lady's nylons.

The dark cloud hangs over Victoria defencemen John Hansen, Ray Beech and Jim Haggarty as a result of penalties incurred Sunday in the team's 7-4 loss to Nanaimo in a Pacific Coast Junior League match at Memorial Arena.

'ATTEMPTING TO INJURE'

Hansen and Nanaimo's Larry Babakowsky, drew game misconducts for continuing a tussle after drawing roughing penalties in the first period Sunday. Beech, who just finished a three-game suspension, drew a misconduct late in the third period and Haggarty was handed a match penalty "for attempting to injure."

Sunday's total of 15 penalties also included fighting majors to Haggarty and Joe Kenefick of Nanaimo. Haggarty's match penalty opened the door for two goals in the dying stages of the game that provided insurance for Nanaimo's second straight victory.

Nanaimo edged the Cougars 7-5 Saturday night.

FOUR FOR DRISCOLL

In Sunday's other game, at New Westminster, Royals continued their unbeaten march by defeating Esquimalt 12-1.

Bob Cherry and Alf Wakelem were the big guns for Nanaimo in its double triumph. Cherry scored the winner Saturday and then pumped in three goals Sunday. Wakelem picked up a hat-trick Saturday and potted two more Sunday.

At New Westminster, 17-year-old Paddy Driscoll led the Royals with four goals.

GP W L T F A P
New Westminster 7 5 0 14 29 13
Nanaimo 7 5 0 14 29 13
Esquimalt 1 7 5 0 23 68 4
Victoria 1 5 1 33 53 9

Next Game: Tuesday — Victoria at Esquimalt.

Pro Basketball

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
October 12, New York 123
Boston 127, San Francisco 109
Los Angeles 110, Chicago 104
St. Louis 113, Syracuse 107

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Long Beach 105, Kansas City 98

SUNDAY NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Cincinnati 122, San Francisco 120
Syracuse 110, Chicago 107
St. Louis 113, Syracuse 107

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 113, Philadelphia 93
Long Beach 105, Kansas City 98
Oakland 119, Chicago 115

Royal Roads Captures Hibbard Trophy Match

James Bay banged its scoring club with gusto, Victoria College Vikings took over undisputed possession of third place, and Royal Roads Cads walked off with the coveted Hibbard Trophy.

Those were the highlights of Saturday's rugby fare.

James Bay, getting a 24-point display from Bob Weinberg and 12 from Jack Maxwell, moved into a share of first place in the Victoria Rugby Union standings with idle Cowichan by routing Victoria College Norsemen 17-3.

Vikings fared better by tying Oak Bay Reds 3-3 on a try by

Shawnigan Lake Ace First in College Run

Jeremy Long continues to pick up votes in his bid to rule Vancouver Island's cross-country runners.

The Shawnigan Lake ace Saturday won the annual Victoria College race from Gordon Head to the Lansdowne campus — a distance of four miles — in 21 minutes, 40.3 seconds.

Barry Mogan and Jim Carswell of Royal Roads finished second and third respectively to give the tri-services college the team title.

Shawnigan, Victoria High "A", HMCS Naden, Victoria College, Vic High "B" and Brentwood College finished behind Royal Roads in that order.

GP W L T F A P
Cowichan 6 3 1 0 16 12 10
James Bay 7 3 2 0 140 23 10
Vikings 6 3 2 1 63 31 7
Royal Roads 6 3 2 0 66 26 6
Oak Bay Whites 6 3 2 0 66 26 6
Oak Bay Reds 6 0 5 1 31 108 1
Norsemen 6 0 5 1 31 108 1

Argentine-bred Sensitivo, perfectly handled by Manuel Yeaza, came from behind in the stretch to win the \$88,850 Aqueduct.

He finished a head in front of Sunrise Flight who took second by a neck from Hellenic Hero.

At Garden State, Frimansa turned in one of her finest races to win the \$34,475 Walt Whitman Stakes by 2 1/4 lengths from the favored Shirley Jones.

Colony Flyer was third. The longest shot on the board—Steve Hill—won a \$10,000 handicap for two-year-olds at Bay Meadows, squeezing past Mr. Thong, who ran and won at Vancouver last summer in the stretch.

Steve Hill paid \$121.80. Canadian trainer A. Irwin Taylor of Toronto has been suspended for 90 days by the

Maryland Racing Commission for violating three state racing rules.

Taylor was charged with "nerving" (cutting away the necks in the field) but not registering the horse; with failing to register a horse barred in another state; and, with entering a barred horse without permission of the stewards.

In football, mighty Alabama suffered its first loss in 27 games when stubborn Georgia Tech battled to a 7-6 victory.

Wisconsin virtually clinched a Rose Bowl berth by whacking Illinois 35-6 and Mississippi (116-0 over Tennessee), Texas (140 over Texas Christian), and Oklahoma (130 over Missouri) look giant strikers toward the Sugar, Cotton and Orange bowls.

Green Bay Packers, the best team in pro-



POOF... AND IT'S IN!

Goalward-bound ball headed by Victoria's Mel Cooper. United forward counted two such headers as Victoria clipped Royal City 3-0 in interesting Pacific Coast Soccer League match Saturday at

Royal Athletic Park. Royals' Ron Paton (left) and goalie Csaba Kondora, who blocks out fullback Dick Hamilton, were too late on play. See story Page 9. (Times photo by Irving Strickland).

FOOTBALL FIGURES

U.S. NATIONAL LEAGUE ²													
EASTERN CONFERENCE													
	W	L	T	F	A	P		W	L	T	F	A	P
New York	8	2	0	272	191	16	Dallas	2	0	297	176		
Washington	8	2	0	272	228	12	Denver	7	4	0	251	227	14
Pittsburgh	6	4	0	278	280	12	San Diego	6	4	0	245	292	6
Cleveland	5	4	0	269	171	11	Oakland	10	1	0	146	272	0
Dallas	4	3	0	288	260	9	Dallas 24	Denver 2					
St. Louis	2	7	1	185	263	5	Boston 17	Boston 21					
Philadelphia	2	8	1	185	263	5	Buffalo 18	Oakland 6					
SUNDAY													
SAN FRANCISCO - SAN DIEGO													

WESTERN CONFERENCE											EASTERN CANADA JUNIOR										
											Sarnia 14, Montreal NDG 29 (sudden death final).										
Green Bay 10, 0, 0, 209, 74, 20											CANADIAN INTERMEDIATE										
Detroit 8, 2, 0, 231, 123, 16											East York 7, St. Vital 29 (sudden death final).										
Chicago 6, 4, 0, 207, 247, 12																					

Baltimore	5	0	205	172	10																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																</
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Baltimore 13, Green Bay 17,	WESTERN CONFERENCE
Chicago 34, Dallas 33,	Winnipeg 14, Calgary 22 (first game
Detroit 17, Minnesota 6,	of best-of-three final)
Philadelphia 14, New York 19,	SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE
St. Louis 14, Cleveland 28,	McGill 15, Queen's 13 (sudden-death
	final)

San Francisco 34, Los Angeles 17.	final.
Washington 21, Pittsburgh 23.	PURDY CUP
AMERICAN LEAGUE	St. Francis Xavier 18, Saint Mary's
EASTERN DIVISION	U.S. COLLEGE
W L T F A P	Penn State 48, Holy Cross 30.

Houston	7	3	0	244	199	14	Darmouth	28	Cornell	31
Boston	6	3	1	281	234	12	Pittsburgh	7	Army	6
Buffalo	5	5	1	258	244	11	Princeton	14	Yale	10
New York	4	6	0	292	290	8	Syracuse	33	George Washington	0

WESTERN DIVISION

Harvard	31	Brown	19
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MORE SPORT

PAGES 7, 9

SUNDAY NATIONAL ASSOCIATION												
W	L	T	F	A	P	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cincinnati 122	San Francisco 120						Cincinnati 122	San Francisco 120				
Syracuse 110	Chicago 107						Syracuse 110	Chicago 107				
St. Louis 113	Syracuse 107						St. Louis 113	Syracuse 107				
Pittsburgh 113	Philadelphia 93						Pittsburgh 113	Philadelphia 93				
Long Beach 105	Kansas City 98						Long Beach 105	Kansas City 98				
Oakland 119	Chicago 115						Oakland 119	Chicago 115				

Michigan 31, Northwestern 7.
 Wisconsin 33, Illinois 6.
 Kansas 33, California 21.
 Nebraska 14, Oklahoma State 9.
 West Virginia 49, The Citadel 9.

Opportunity Match

West Virginia 40, 106 Clemson 14.
North Carolina State 34, Virginia 12.
Xavier 14, Kentucky 9.
Mississippi 19, Tennessee 6.
Florida 20, Florida State 7.

Jack Angus The point host.

Black Angus. The point posted	Florida 23, Florida State 1.
ed College a point ahead of	Georgia Tech 7, Alabama 6.
fourth-place Royal Roads. Bob	Duke 59, Wake Forest 0.
Hutchison scored Oak Bay's	Vanderbilt 20, Tulane 0.
	Georgia 30, Auburn 21.
	Texas 14, Texas Christian 0.

points, also on a try.

Cadet Leitold romped over for a pair of tries and Archi-



United Display Proves Wally Has Good Point

United 3, Royal City 0
By ERNIE FEDORUK

Wally Milligan objects to the inference that soccer "reserves" are not "front liners" and Victoria United's finest display of its Pacific Coast Soccer League season provides ample proof that manager Wally has a good point.

"We've got 15 players signed and as far as I'm concerned, 15 players are doing the winning for us... not just the 11 starters or 12."

His "bench" belted Royal City 3-0 Saturday for the benefit of 863 delighted partisans, and it was difficult to single out "starters" from the "rinky-dinks."

RESERVES SHARP
If there was a difference, it must be suggested that the reserves scored a trifle better.

Mel Cooper scored his first two goals of the campaign and Ash Walden collected his first. And the third member of Milligan's bench, Russ Ball, looked positively brilliant in making the play for Cooper's (and the game's) first goal.

Goalkeeper Barry Sadler came up with his first shutout of the season, but Saturday's story rested with the forwards. It was United's finest 90 minutes on Royal Athletic Park turf.

They played it wide-open, and Royal City went along with them. The first half was scoreless, but with any amount of luck United could have held a 3-0 advantage when they peeled off for the break.

WALLY WORRIED
"I was a worried man at half-time," Milligan confessed later. "When you miss so many 'sure' goals, I feel those are the games you always lose."

The passing was pretty even if the shooting was awful, but it made it an interesting afternoon.

From United's standpoint, there were other facets of the play that promise better days ahead. Fullback Len Anderson, for example, looked the same confident and capable back that he was before suffering a broken leg late last season.

INSIDE MEN STRONG
Then, too, the play of United's inside men—Dave Stothard and George Paul—caught the eye in the second half. Stothard, who takes the direct approach, missed three great opportunities to score. Without question one of Canada's finest fullbacks, Stothard appears to be finding himself on the front line.

The much-maligned Paul, who figured in Cooper's second goal, also missed glorious scoring chances but contributed some line play-making.

So much for Saturday's game. That now brings us to the next match—the unbeaten Canadians... next Saturday... Royal Athletic Park.

Canadians GP W L T F A P
Victoria 2 7 0 0 24 5 14
Firefighters 2 5 1 1 18 10 13
Columbus 2 3 2 0 18 23 6
Royal City 2 2 4 1 13 15 9
Pisces 2 1 5 1 10 18 3
North Shore 2 0 5 2 9 16 2

Canuck Bowlers Thumped Twice
PERTH, Australia (CP)—Canada's four-man lawn bowling team was trounced today in its opening two matches at the British Empire Games.

The Canadians, skip Ed Brown of Winnipeg, Arlie Hoar of Vancouver, Ross Moir of Vancouver, and Sterling Shields of Edmonton, were defeated 30-20 by Hong Kong in the first round and 38-12 by Rhodesia in the second round.

Peter Duncan, Mike Reid, Total 4, Oak Bay Optimists—no score.

Division V
Oak Bay Optimists—Mark Guillet, Bill Cook, Don Gustin, Total 3, Oak Bay Optimists—no score.

Division VI
Oak Bay Optimists—Mark Guillet, Bill Cook, Don Gustin, Total 3, Oak Bay Optimists—no score.

Division VII
Oak Bay Optimists—Mark Guillet, Bill Cook, Don Gustin, Total 3, Oak Bay Optimists—no score.

Division VIII
Oak Bay Optimists—Mark Guillet, Bill Cook, Don Gustin, Total 3, Oak Bay Optimists—no score.

Division IX
Oak Bay Optimists—Mark Guillet, Bill Cook, Don Gustin, Total 3, Oak Bay Optimists—no score.

Division X
Oak Bay Optimists—Mark Guillet, Bill Cook, Don Gustin, Total 3, Oak Bay Optimists—no score.

Division XI
Oak Bay Optimists—Mark Guillet, Bill Cook, Don Gustin, Total 3, Oak Bay Optimists—no score.

Division XII
Oak Bay Optimists—Mark Guillet, Bill Cook, Don Gustin, Total 3, Oak Bay Optimists—no score.

Division XIII
Oak Bay Optimists—Mark Guillet, Bill Cook, Don Gustin, Total 3, Oak Bay Optimists—no score.

Division XIV
Oak Bay Optimists—Mark Guillet, Bill Cook, Don Gustin, Total 3, Oak Bay Optimists—no score.

Division XV
Oak Bay Optimists—Mark Guillet, Bill Cook, Don Gustin, Total 3, Oak Bay Optimists—no score.

WHL SUMMARIES

NORTHERN DIVISION
Vancouver 3-1, Seattle 1-0, Portland 2-1, Spokane 1-0, Calgary 1-0.

SOUTHERN DIVISION
Los Angeles 3-1, Portland 2-1, San Francisco 1-0, Spokane 1-0, Calgary 1-0.

CALGARY & SEATTLE 4
FIRST PERIOD: Seattle 1-0, Calgary 0-0. SECOND PERIOD: Seattle 2-0, Calgary 0-0. THIRD PERIOD: Seattle 1-0, Calgary 0-0.

PORTLAND & SEATTLE 1
FIRST PERIOD: Portland 1-0, Seattle 0-0. SECOND PERIOD: Portland 1-0, Seattle 0-0. THIRD PERIOD: Portland 1-0, Seattle 0-0.

SEATTLE & SEATTLE 1
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NATIONALS, NOCTURNES HOOP FOES FOR HAIDAS

Haida Chiefs step into a new basketball season with a bang this weekend.

First on the agenda for Victoria's entry in the Inter-City Basketball League is a Thursday night exhibition date with Lethbridge Nationals, the all-star club that will represent Canada in the world championships.

Rounding out the week will be Chiefs' debut in the inter-city circuit, Haidas launch the league schedule Saturday in a tussle with Vancouver's Harlem Nocturnes.

Nationals, who are due to play in an invitational tournament at Manila on Dec. 1 prior to the world tourney, have six B.C. players on their roster, including Duncan's Neil Diron.

Chiefs, bolstered this season by the addition of six-foot, five-inch Norris Martin, will play their home games at Central Junior High School. Thursday's clash with Nationals starts at 8:30, following a preliminary tussle at 7.

BRODIES UPSET 3-1 Scots, Wests Move to Final

Victoria and District League first division teams refuse to acknowledge form in this year's Jackson Cup competition.

Highly-touted Gorge and Kickers were the victims of major first-round upsets, and it was the turn of the Brodies' team Sunday.

Vic-West chilled the Bakers 3-1 and now will face Canadian Scottish in the knockout event's final Dec. 1 at Royal Athletic Park. The Scots also made it a 3-1 score Sunday, defeating Heaneys.

PENALTY KICKS
Pat Mulcahy's penalty shot gave the hustling Vic Wests a 1-0 lead at half-time. Ranjit Dillon and Whitey Wakelyn added insurance tallies in the second half. Jack Robbins, scoring on a penalty kick, counted for the Bakers.

It was an uphill fight all the way for the Scots. Heaneys led 1-0 at the half on a goal by Fred Potts but veteran Maurice Bunyan equalized with about 15 minutes left in regulation time.

Bunyan also figured in the winner, his hard shot deflecting off teammate Stan Wiseman. Nelson "Crisp" scored Scots' third goal.

In second division play, Eddys had to call on Franz Wouterloo's sensational goal-tending to preserve their unbeaten record. The leaders edged PPCLI 1-0 on Chris Braun's goal.

Second division standings, results:
SECOND DIVISION
Eddys GP W L T F A P
Oak Bay 10 7 2 0 45 22 14
Drakes 9 6 2 1 23 15 13
IMCS Naden 8 4 2 2 12 10 10
PPCLI 8 3 3 2 27 17 8
Kings 7 5 1 1 15 12 7
Victoria Press 6 3 2 1 15 14 6
College 5 2 2 1 13 14 6
Island Tug 4 2 2 0 14 6 6
SCORERS
Eddys 1 (Chris Braun); PPCLI 0.

Grasshoppers Mark Up Win
Grasshoppers, getting goals from Yvette Mould and Debbie Taylor, scored their first victory of the Victoria Ladies' Grass Hockey season Saturday by blanking Greyhounds 2-0.

In second division play, Arlene Draper counted two goals and Joy Georgeson and Janet Hudson one each as Mariners 4-0 defeated Greyhounds 4-0.

Standings:
FIRST DIVISION
Mariners GP W L T F A P
University 3 3 0 0 6 6
Greyhounds 3 1 1 1 3 3
Grasshoppers 4 1 3 0 2 2

SECOND DIVISION
Mariners "B" 2 1 0 1 3 2
University "B" 4 0 2 0 8 0
Greyhounds "B" 2 0 2 0 8 0

Field Goals Widen Gaps in Grid Ranks
By The Associated Press
Field goals opened a wider gap Sunday in what was a tight race for the Eastern Division championship in the National Football League.

Don Chandler booted four three-pointers in the rain, wind and snow at Yankee Stadium and lifted New York Giants to a 19-14 triumph over luckless Philadelphia Eagles.

Lou Michaels' 24-yard field goal with 13 seconds left pulled Pittsburgh Steelers from behind and gave them a 23-21 victory over Washington Redskins, currently the Giants' No. 1 challenger for top honors in the East. It was Michaels' third of the game.

And Roger LeClerc's 12-yarder with 31 seconds remaining gave Chicago Bears a 34-33 decision over Dallas and dropped the Cowboys into fifth in the Eastern standings.

In the other game involving Eastern teams, Cleveland Browns whipped St. Louis Cardinals 38-14.

PACKERS EXTENDED
Green Bay, as expected, continued to roll on unbeaten and untied in the West, although the NFL's defending champions had a rough time before they finally overcame surprisingly stubborn Baltimore Colts 17-13.

The victory was the Packers' 10th of the campaign and kept them two games ahead of second-place Detroit Lions, who knocked off Minnesota Vikings 17-6. San Francisco 49ers outscored Los Angeles Rams 24-17 in the other game in the West.

A 103-yard kickoff return by Herb Adderley and two great defensive stands helped Green Bay in its squeeze past Baltimore. The Packers had to depend on a 23-yard scoring dash by Tom Moore in the fourth quarter and a last-ditch goal line stand with three minutes left to get their 18th straight triumph, including exhibitions, since the 1961 campaign. Baltimore led 13-10 going into the fourth on Johnny Unitas' 34-yard pass to Jimmy Orr and Nick Bielski's field goals.

With Gogie Stewart directing traffic, Columbus pressed strongly but Firefighters packed their defence and the agile Pears pulled off a series of spectacular saves.

Inside left Norm McLeod led Canadians' onslaught Saturday with four goals while centre forward Neil McEachnie added two. Outside-left Ken Ferrier got one goal, while the eighth goal was headed into his own net by a Pils defender. Bob Anderson scored Pils' lone goal.

IF YOU ARE NOW TAKING A LAXATIVE ONCE, TWICE or THREE TIMES A WEEK... THEN YOU SHOULD BUY MR. TODAY! The Laxative Tablet with the GENTLE DIFFERENCE

Take gentle-acting MR... Nature's Remedy! There is no letdown, no uncomfortable after-feeling. MR is an all-vegetable laxative. For over 70 years, MR has been giving folks pleasant, effective relief overnight.

MR tonight... tomorrow alright! Helps you feel better... and look better! REGULAR - CHOCOLATE COATED - JUNIORS

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A Repeat Offer
10 Diamond '100 Set
ROSE'S LTD. JEWELERS
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WEEKEND FIGHT RESULTS

KINGSTON, Jamaica—Bunny Grant, 125 lbs., Jamaica, defeated Doug Val, 125 lbs., Cuba, 20-10.
DETROIT—Timothy Payton, 160 lbs., Tex., defeated Tony McLean, 160 lbs., Phoenix, Ariz., 10.

MILAN—Romano Moros, 176 lbs., Brazil, defeated Federico Fyso, 176 lbs., Italy, 12-10.
MANILA—Flash Eloro, 135 lbs., Philippines, stopped Pambansanasing Ibarak, 135 lbs., Thailand, 3 (retired world junior lightweight title).

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Stratford Festival Production "THE GONDOLIERS"

by GILBERT & SULLIVAN



This delightful comic opera is a TV treat for the entire family. Produced for CBC-TV's Festival Series by NORMAN CAMPBELL with the National Festival Orchestra conducted by LOUIS APPLEBAUM.

starring
DOUGLAS CAMPBELL JACK CRELEY ANN CASSON
ILONA KOMBRINK ALEXANDER GRAY and many others

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LOTS OF PARKING SPACE
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SECOND DIVISION
Mariners "B" 2 1 0 1 3 2
University "B" 4 0 2 0 8 0
Greyhounds "B" 2 0 2 0 8 0

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the world's smoothest shave
SCHICK DOUBLE EDGE
MORE SHAVES PER DOLLAR!

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Empire Games On Radio, TV

Reports on the British Empire and Commonwealth Games at Perth, Australia, will be available to city sports fans over CBC radio and television.

Live reports from Perth, Australia, will be aired each morning, with the exception of Nov. 25, from Nov. 22 to Dec. 1 at 6:29 and 8:15 a.m. over CBC radio.

Three filmed half-hour highlights of the games will be carried over CBC television—Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 4 at 7 p.m., and Dec. 8 at 4 p.m.

Undeclared Leaders Held to 2-2 Sawoff

Evening Optimists preserved their unbeaten streak in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association's second division Sunday by playing to a 2-2 tie with Esquimalt.

In first division play, Oak Bay tied MacNutt's 2-2.

Weekend results:
SUNDAY
DIVISION I
Oak Bay Optimists—Willa Wong, Norm Pils, total 2, MacNutt—Barry Stokes, total 2.

Division II
Oak Bay Optimists—Dave Peterson, Dave Oliver, Bob Preston, total 3, Central Victoria—no score.

Division III
Evening Optimists—Dave Evans, Howe Anderson, total 2, Esquimalt—Mark Griffin, Peter Harold, total 2.

Division IV
Gyros—Dy McKay 3, Pala Polson, Alan Somers, total 3, Salt Spring Legion—no score.

Division V
Evening Optimists—Mark Middle, Mark Smith, John Leter, total 3, Esquimalt—Legion—Don Albany 2, Greg Evans, total 2.

Division VI
ANAF Vets 3, Wright's 2, Royal City—Curt Clarke 3, Bob Cook, Terry Graydon, total 11, Victoria Optimists—no score.

Division VII
Majestic Royals—Craig Lawrence 1, total 1, Sidney Flyers—no score.

Chamber Studies Duty-Free Stores

Duty-free stores to accommodate U.S. tourists in downtown Victoria will be studied, Chamber of Commerce retail merchants group, a meeting decided Friday.

Only such establishment op-

erating in the area so far is in North Saanich, off Swartz Bay Highway.

The idea is that specialty stores could show samples of goods that tourists could order and receive directly from the manufacturer after they return to the U.S.

Since the purchase would have been made while they were out of the country as tourists, they would pay no import duty, provided the items were within the U.S. duty-free range.

VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD
presents
"WALTZ OF THE TOREADORS"
By Jean Anouilh
New 11 Nov. 24
LANGHAM COURT THEATRE
(Off Rockland)—Curtain 8:15
Tickets at Eaton's

Christmas GIANT BINGO

TUESDAY, DEC. 4TH
MEMORIAL ARENA

WIN • WIN • WIN
4 games—\$100 4 games—\$200
4 games—\$300

12 Consolation Turkeys
GAME NO. 7—\$1,000 CASH

Consolation \$25.00 Cash

GAME NO. 14—1963 FORD FAIRLANE

Consolation \$25.00 Cash

CHRISTMAS BINGO BONUS NO. 1
\$625.00 IS AT STAKE

Buy your tickets by Saturday, Nov. 30th
and be eligible to enter the Kinsmen Miniature Bingo.
5 lucky bingo fans could each win \$125.

CHRISTMAS BINGO BONUS NO. 2
Extra Bingo Games Free for
Christmas Turkeys

CHRISTMAS BINGO BONUS NO. 3
Bring a new or used toy or gift for the "500
Fund" and be eligible to win free turkeys.

Box Office now open at Eaton's
Proceeds to Kinsmen Charities



ANOTHER milestone has been reached by Sir Winston Churchill. He became a great-grandfather Saturday when his granddaughter, Mrs. Edwina Dixon, gave birth to a boy, Mrs. Dixon is the daughter of British Colonial Secretary Duncan Sandys and his former wife, Churchill's daughter Diana.

Union To Oust Tony?

LONDON (Reuters)—The Sunday Express reports that the British journalists' union will be asked to expel the Earl of Snowdon, the photographer husband of Princess Margaret.

Lord Snowdon at present is a probationary member of the union. He is employed by The Sunday Times.

The newspaper says that the proposal will be made to the central London branch of the National Union of Journalists by Arthur Whittington, a magazine photographer, who alleges "unprofessional and unfair conduct" by Lord Snowdon.

"Among the complaints is that he has on several occasions used a privileged position to put pressure on fellow photographers," The Sunday Express says.

Lord Snowdon, formerly free-lance photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones, joined the National Union of Journalists as a probationary member eight months ago. That was when he went to work on the staff of Canadian publisher Roy Thomson's newspapers as art adviser and occasional photographer.

GUILD PLAY REAL LAUGHFEST

'Health Shots' Given 200

"Waltz of the Toreadors," by Jean Anouilh. Adapted by Lucienne Hill.
Mme. St. Pe Sheila Litt
General St. Pe Don Ross
Gaston Gerald Guest
Estrella Mimi Robertson
Esterle Vanessa Lax
De Bonavent John Drans
Eugene Linden Louis
Mlle. de St-Euverte Anabel Cranston
Mme. Duport-Fregaine Miriam Taylor
Falter Ambrose Ken Bostock
Pamela Margaret Newbury

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON
If it is true that laughter is a tonic, then 200 Victoria Theatre Guild first nighters must have felt considerably healthier over the weekend.

Their booster came Saturday night with the opening at Langham Court Theatre of the tangy French comedy "Waltz of the Toreadors."

At moments the capacity audience reacted with laughter so continuous as to obliterate whole speeches from the stage; at others, some especially risqué remark or innuendo brought guffaws that shook the walls.

Critically speaking, this reception must be seen as a tribute to the lively Gallic wit of playwright Jean Anouilh whose lines are as brilliantly pungent as his searching look into the heart of aging General St. Pe is poignant.

It would be next to impossible not to score laughs with such a piece but it was only the superficial and obvious that struck home in this presentation.

Admirably designed as to setting and pleasingly costumed, it nevertheless had strategic weaknesses in the casting and in style of performance.

LESS PERCEPTIVE

Director Bert Farr, who so correctly and delightfully handled "Teahouse of the August Moon," last May, was less perceptive in this one. For example, it was played in a naturalistic tempo and style when there was ample indication in the script that what was required was something a good deal more artificial and higher keyed.

The mis-casting of Don Ross seriously affected the production as a whole. A usually strong and competent Guild

actor, the volatility and Latin temperament of General St. Pe eluded him while the underlying pathos that is the keynote of both the character and the play, was completely missed.

HIGHLIGHT

Best performances were turned in by Sheila Litt whose brilliantly developed climax in her scene with the general was a highlight of the evening; by Gerald Guest playing the naive, callow Gaston with a fine comedy style, and Ken Bostock in a brief, delightful portrait of a wine-flushed simple priest.

Anabel Cranston was attractive as the general's ideal love, but her performance was tame and without the intended tongue-in-cheek melodrama.

When all has been said, critically speaking however, what with the spicy continental wit, this visually effective production has enough on the ball to keep audiences

happy for the balance of the week.

"Waltz of the Toreadors" will play nightly through to Saturday with curtain at 8:15. Tonight's performance is being sponsored by University Women's Club and Tuesday's by the Arbutus Club of International Toastmistresses.

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
"WHEN COMEDY WAS KING"
Old-Time Favorite Comedians, Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, Buster Keaton, Keystone Kops. The fastest, funniest film ever on the screen.
TONIGHT—7:45

TONIGHT ONLY
THE POLISH FILM
"TRZY KOBIECY"
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Poland's ace Dance and Song Ensemble in gorgeous color.
Plus Cartoon
★ One Complete Show at 8 only ★
Box Office, 1:30
STARTS TUESDAY
"BOYS NIGHT OUT"
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Billboard and Quadra

ARENA
TUESDAY
10:00 a.m.
RECREATION
SKATING
1:30 p.m.
TINY TOTS
SKATING
4:00 p.m.
PUBLIC
SKATING

"SUSAN SLADE"
Lavishly Filmed in Technicolor
Dorothy McGuire, Lloyd Nolan, Connie Stevens and Troy Donahue star in a touching romantic drama.
Plus News and Short (Snow Frolics)
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY
Doors 6:30; Complete shows 8:45-9:30; Feature 7:04-9:18
Starting Wednesday, Nov. 21—
"THE GUNS OF NAVARONE"

CAR SERVICE SPECIAL
Hamburgers — Cheeseburgers —
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HALF PRICE — TODAY

"DOWN IN THE VALLEY" "COX AND BOX"
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OAK BAY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
WED., NOV. 21 'TIL SAT., NOV. 24 — 8:30 P.M.
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT EATON'S BOX OFFICE

A 'SILENT LODGER'

LONDON—"He has been kind of a silent lodger," the judge commented in granting Mrs. Kathleen Sherlock a separation from her husband, Alfred.

Alfred admitted he had spoken only twice to his wife in the last 898 days.

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CHARLTON HESTON
SOPHIA LOREN
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3 Shows Daily
1:30 - 5:00
and 8:30
Doors 1 p.m.
Matinee: Adults 90c
Students 75c, Child 50c
Evening: Adults 1.25
Students 90c, Child 50c

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KIM NOVAK
JACK LEMMON
FRED ASTAIRE
THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY
Doors 11:30 p.m.
Feature
at 1:30 - 3:30 - 6:30
8:55 p.m.
EXTRA
NATIONAL
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IN COLOR
'NAHANNI'
Legend - haunted wilderness of Headless Valley north of the British Columbia border.
At 1:08 - 3:35 - 6:05 - 8:35
Regular Prices
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ROD STEIGER
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At 1:00,
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9:30
CAPITOL
FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
Extra!
at
2:30
5:20
8:10
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ENTERTAINMENT
SCREEN
OF
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2. You weigh your responsibilities: mortgage or rent payments, education, retirement, accident and sickness emergencies; how much it would cost your family to live without you.
3. You learn where you stand. You determine your weak and strong points... whether the provisions you have made for your family will do what you intend. You get the facts in front of you.
4. You plan for the future. Based on these facts, you decide what action, if any, may be needed to give you a family security plan tailor-made to your own needs and ambitions—one which makes good sense for you.

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SYMPHONY
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Choose from
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SUN. Nov. 25
3 p.m.
MON. Nov. 26
8:30 p.m.
ROYAL

Starring the
Internationally
Famous Conductor
OTTO-WERNER
MUELLER

Owing to sudden illness, Mr. Alexander Gibson is unable to be with us. We are fortunate in obtaining, at very short notice, the services of internationally-famous conductor OTTO-WERNER MUELLER, whose recent appearances in Vancouver's International Festival will be remembered by all who were lucky enough to attend.

You'll
Enjoy the
Lovely Music of
ROSSINI

Overture to "La Cenerentola"

BRAHMS

Symphony No. 1 in C minor, Op. 68

BEETHOVEN

Symphony No. 2 in D major

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Car Kills Boy On Causeway At Tsawwassen

VANCOUVER (CP)—Duane Heather's hat blew off in the wind as he walked with his father along the Tsawwassen ferry causeway Sunday.

The 11-year-old boy darted out onto the road to get it. His father yelled that a car was coming. Duane turned and began running back.

He was a step from safety when the car hit him.

He was carried and thrown a total of 60 feet by the vehicle. Six hours later he died in hospital here of injuries.

Doctors said the boy's brain had been pierced by bone fragment.

Emil Heather, the boy's father said he and Duane had taken up rock collecting and went to the causeway to look for agates.



IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN... time to get overseas parcels in the mail if you want delivery by Christmas. Postal Clerk Mervyn Davies works on mass of early entries; wishes to

remind others that absolute deadline for parcels going surface mail to U.K. is Nov. 20, letters Nov. 24. Surface mail deadline is already past for Australia, Japan.

CONSULTANT:

Discontent Growing In Health Teaching

A critical look at health education was taken Saturday by teachers from Greater Victoria, Spoke and Saanich attending a health symposium in the faculty building at Victoria College.

Topic of the symposium, sponsored by the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, was "Effective Health Instruction in the Schools."

"There is growing dissatisfaction and unhappiness with health teaching," said Mrs. Patricia Kahr, consultant in school health education, department of health services and hospital insurance.

"The teacher should deal with the child as he finds himself in society," said Dr. Bina

Nelson, director of health and physical education, Vancouver YWCA. "The teacher should try to get the classroom closer to the life of the child."

Fred Martens of Victoria University, president of Greater Victoria branch, CAHPER, urged more effective instruction.

"Perhaps the curriculum is not satisfactory. Medical science information doubles at least every 10 years. We can't keep on teaching the same way when the points of emphasis change all the time," Mr. Martens said.

"Let's get level with the youngster," said Lorne Brown, UBC associate professor, college of education. "Be honest. Tell them what they want to know."

FIRST CAFETERIA OPEN ON GORDON HD. CAMPUS

Victoria College students are able to "dine in" at the Gordon Head campus for the first time today.

College authorities today announced conversion of an army hut formerly used as a mess hall, as a cafeteria to accommodate 320 students.

It is expected facilities will be expanded in the future to allow serving of hot meals.

Austrians Vote Back Coalition Government

VIENNA (Reuters)—The Austrian coalition government of the conservative People's party and the Socialist party, given massive support in Sunday's general election, will continue their 17-year ruling partnership, officials of both parties said today.

The chancellor and chairman of the People's party, Alfons Gorbach, today interpreted the results as a demand for coalition and co-operation with the socialists but said socialist predominance was "not desired" by the Austrian people.

Informed sources here thought it might take until early in the new year to form a government because the People's party will try to press for concessions in order to make the most of its newly won five-seat advantage over the Socialists.

Dean Favors 'Harder Marriage' Instead of Easier Divorce Law

What Canada needs today is "not easier divorce, but harder marriage," Dean Brian Whitlow said in a sermon at Christ Church Cathedral Sunday.

The Dean was speaking on "Courtship and Preparation for Marriage," first of four sermons on the marriage relationship.

The very ease with which marriage is permitted in Canada contributes to social breakdowns, Dean Whitlow said, "because many young people haven't the slightest idea of what they're getting into."

TAKE COURSE

In the 24 years since his ordination the Dean said he had married a great number of people and while "he could not keep track of all of them,"

he did not know of a single marriage that had ended in separation or divorce.

"I am convinced that this is because I insist on a course of instruction with young couples before they take their vows."

The proper preparation for marriage was twofold, the Dean said.

"First, the couple must become as mature and adult as possible."

"Second, they must have a true concept of what marriage really is."

Many men get married for "a variety of irrelevant and inconsequential reasons," the Dean said.

"Some marry for personal comfort—to get a nice home and a good cook."

"Some men marry a toy that

they can show off, and thus add to their own prestige."

"Some marry to legalize their relationship with a mistress."

The reasons for marriage outlined in the Prayer Book remain the most valid of all: hallowing of the union between man and woman; the procreation of children and love of home; and the creation of a society in which husband and wife help and comfort one another in prosperity and adversity.

Moslems Seek Refuge

PARIS (UPI)—Tens of thousands of Moslem Algerians who served with the French army and police are fleeing to France to "escape persecution, the defence ministry announced.

Divorce Law 'Forces' Adultery, Perjury

HAMILTON (CP)—Canada's divorce laws are "archaic" and often force people to commit criminal offences to obtain relief from a domestic situation, Frank Howard, New Democratic Party member of Parliament for Skeena, said Sunday.

He urged a royal commission to review divorce laws.

"I submit that adultery is not usually the cause for divorce," Mr. Howard told a gathering at the First Unitarian Church here.

"It (the law) forces a person to either enter into an adulterous relationship or commit perjury."

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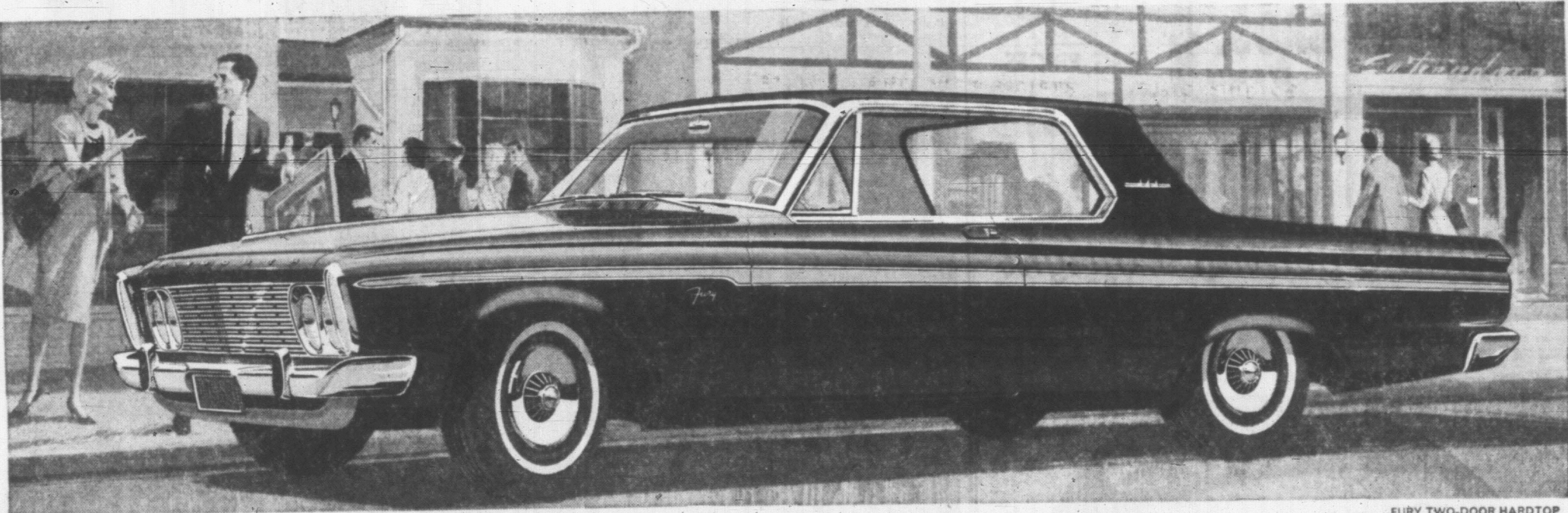
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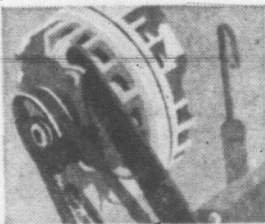


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Boy Dies After Nine Days in Coma

A 13-year-old Alberni boy died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Sunday from injuries received in a Nov. 10 accident in the west coast city.

Jackson Peters, Alberni Reserve, never regained consciousness from head injuries received when he was hurled from his bicycle after colliding with a loaded gravel truck.

The accident occurred on Hector Road. The truck driver was Charles Haggard of Alberni.

The boy was rushed from Alberni to the Royal Jubilee Hospital for treatment but failed to regain consciousness after nine days.

ario man was sentenced to three years in prison by Magistrate W. E. MacLeod when he pleaded guilty to charges of breaking, entering, and theft of an automobile.

Robert MacDonald, 23, who was deported from the U.S. recently after conviction for driving a stolen car across a state line, said he had nothing to say before sentence.

He admitted breaking into a city home last summer and stealing a quantity of clothes and a car.

PORT ALBERNI—A B.C. highways department plan to lease land within the Alberni-Tofino road allowance, has been questioned here by John Squire, MLA for Alberni.

"I am assuming," Mr. Squire said, "that the reason for the lease application by the logging company is to provide them with a road parallel to the highway so the company will not be obliged to license their trucks or pay road tax or fuel purchases."

"If this is behind the company's application then it is my opinion a very dangerous precedent," he said.

Mr. Squire has asked High-

ways Minister Gagliardi to hold up the lease.

DUNCAN—Search parties over the weekend failed to find any clues which might lead to the whereabouts of 21-year-old Doug Helli, missing for over a week now.

The search was called off early Sunday afternoon after the young man's father, Pete Helli, friends and members of the local radio club, had conducted an extensive search of surrounding areas.

DUNCAN—The new executive for the South Cowichan Lawn Tennis Club was elected at the weekend at a banquet meeting in the Commercial Hotel.

The slate includes: Jeff Hunter, president; Dave Williams, vice-president, and Art Stevenson, secretary.

Honorary presidents are N. T. Corfield, James Longbourne, Edwin R. Jackson and Cecil West. Honorary vice-presidents include J. O. Leask, Mrs. G. G. Share and Mrs. A. E. W. Stead.

PORT ALBERNI—A teen-aged hunter was in good condition Sunday after spending 36 hours in the rugged Franklin River district, 10 miles south of the city.

Clifford MacDonald, 1302 Vimy Street, who failed to

rendezvous with his two companions Saturday, was found by a search party early Sunday afternoon within a few miles of where he entered the bush.

He appeared none the worse for his night in the bush. He told rescuers he spent the night in a hollow log.

He was found by members of the Alberni Rescue Squad headed by Malcolm Hedman and RCMP Constable Brian Rasmussen.

Nanaimo Teachers Get Pay Increase

NANAIMO (CP)—The district school board and Nanaimo District Teachers' Association have reached an agreement that will increase teachers' salaries by about 4 per cent next year.

Parley Set On Road Link

COURTENAY—Mayor W. C. Moore has agreed to a joint meeting with Alberni representatives Nov. 28 in Parksville to discuss the promotion of a road between the Alberni and Comox valleys.

Mayor Fred Bishop of Alberni has asked Mayor Moore to round up representation from Courtenay, Comox and Cumberland councils and Chambers of Commerce for the meeting.

Distance between Alberni and Cumberland is about 30 miles. Previous promoters of the scheme have claimed a route exists through the mountains that would provide easy road construction.

A direct link between the two valleys has been a subject of interest since the late 1800s. Many proposals have been made to Victoria over the years without success.

Hope Revived on New Ferry Run

COURTENAY—Plans for a Powell River to Comox ferry service have become more definite with the promise of financial backing.

Al Rae, Chamber of Commerce president, said he had been advised by Powell River interests that money had been promised in Vancouver if other problems can be worked out.

He said source of the backing was confidential at present but it involved the principals of two well-known B.C. companies.

Oswald H. New, Coast Ferries Ltd. manager, who recently announced his company was withdrawing its plans for the service, had estimated a \$500,000 ferry was required for

the run. New said his firm could not go ahead until there was Victoria assurance of no interference from future expansion of government ferries.

SEE GAGLIARDI

Powell River, Courtenay and Comox councils and Chambers of Commerce are waiting for an appointment with Highways Minister Gagliardi to discuss the service and need for docking facilities.

Rae said the matter of who would pay for ferry slips at Powell River and Comox is the remaining big problem.

A site for the Comox slip is assured, he said. Comox council chairman Ron Ellis had advised foreshore rights and right-of-way for the shore approach were available in the area of a proposed marine basin for commercial fishermen.

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DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria—Nancy Dee, Brosea, Chemainus—Silverfell.

Nanaimo—Brighton, World Legion.

Tahsis—Friesland, Van Young.

Alberni—Lakemba, Frewiden, Sunrhea.

OCEAN MAILS

Closing dates at Vancouver)
Nov. 19—Manila, Japan, Philippines.

Nov. 21—Himalaya, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.

Nov. 23—Steel Recorder, Japan, Korea.

DEMAND HIKES PRICE OF EGGS

Price of large and medium-sized eggs at producer and wholesale levels went up today three and two cents respectively.

The price boost is due to increasing demands for eggs throughout B.C., poultry officials said.

EGG PRICES

Grade	Large	Medium	Small	Wholesale
Grade A	44	39	34	56
Grade B	41	36	31	53
Grade C	38	33	28	50



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C. Holiday Sweater—Hand-beaded Austrian import. Sizes 14-20. **Jersey Knit Slims—Miss Sun Valley. Sizes 10-18. 16.95**

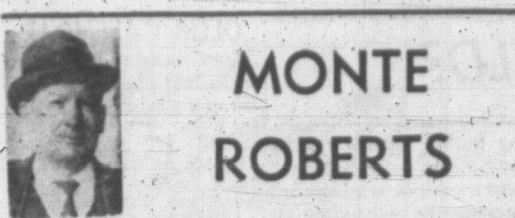
D. Look Wonderful—In a Cranberry Red, double knit suit. Black, Royal, Brown. Sizes 12-18. **29.95**

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MONTE ROBERTS

We've got Santas by the dozen,
Kris Kringles by the score,
The sky overhead is buzzin',
As they head for the nearest store...

The earliest Santas to arrive did so via helicopter and parachute.

These Santas, naturally, are the Advance Men for the One and Only, the Really True, Santa Claus.

Every young child is aware of the fact that Santas who follow their tumblers around various toy departments, saying Ho, Ho, and even HoHoHo, are simply drumming up interest in the pending arrival of the Great Man himself.

In recent years of transportation that I began to wonder whether the One and Only, Really True Santa would be satisfied to stick with Donner, Blitzen and Co. for his round-the-world journey this Christmas Eve.

After all, if his advance men travel by helicopter, jet aircraft, parachute, sports car and go-kart, is it reasonable to suppose the Great Man would stay with outmoded means of transportation?

To clear this matter up, I placed a person-to-person call to Santa on Sunday (being Sunday, should it have been person-to-person?) and when he answered, I identified myself and said:

"Mr. Klaus, sir, I hate to bother you when you are busy."

"Busy?" said Mr. Claus. "Who's busy?"

"Why," I said, "you must be VERY busy, directing the activities of all the little elves, making toys and goodies and..."

"Directing what elves?" asked Santa. "Haven't you heard of the five-day week? Double time for overtime on Sundays?"

"I love all the little children—Ho, Ho—especially the GOOD little children—HoHoHoHo!—but I should pay double time? So who's busy?"

"Fine, Mr. Claus," I said. "Then perhaps you could answer a question. What means of transportation are you planning to use when you cover your territory this Christmas Eve?"

"I have been interviewed many times by stupid newspapermen asking stupid questions," said kindly old Santa, "but for stupidity, that question takes the cake. Christmas cake, that is."

"I'm sorry, sir," I apologized. "But this is 1962. There are supersonic aircraft, rockets, space capsules, hovercraft, ICBMs, and Dick Tracy's space coupe."

"Ah, yes," Santa replied. "Dick Tracy's space coupe."

"I'll confess," he said, wistfully, "I've rather had my eye on Dick Tracy's space coupe."

"But," he said, "for nigh unto 2,000 years I've had a contract with a travel agency."

"And there's a Claus in the contract calling for the services of Donner, Blitzen and Co."

Thus, children young and children old, pay no attention to the Santas by the dozen, Kris Kringles by the score, who arrive by plane, ship or submarine.

The One and Only, the Really True, Santa is still doing business with the Old Firm.

I hope you can say the same.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Constable E. Owens of the Saanich Police Force will give a talk on "Traffic Safety by Means of Visual Aid" at the Tillamook-Hampton PTA meeting tonight at 8.

Senator Nancy Hodges, who entered Jubilee Hospital last week for treatment, is reported in satisfactory and improved condition today.

Following graduation exercises last week, Fil-L-Lan Firth, son of Mrs. Francis Firth, 22 Howe Street, will be returning to Europe. He was stationed there from 1953 to 1955, and will be leaving for West Germany, Dec. 11. He was one of the first pilots to qualify on supersonic CF-104 aircraft.

Total of 21 deer were bagged by approved hunters over the weekend in the Goldstream watershed area, water commissioner Ronald Upward reported today.

All told, 80 hunters passed the gate during the period as the season for deer opened.

"That's a ratio of one for four hunters which is not bad because they were hampered by fog all day Sunday," said Mr. Upward.

Vancouver credit official Douglas Parker will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Victoria Life Underwriters' Association Wednesday at the Tally Ho Motel on "Life Insurance and the Retail Credit Company."

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Who organized the Gideons and when? How are they maintained? I. C.

A. This society was organized in July, 1899, in Boston, Wisconsin, by John Nicholson, Samuel Hill and William Knight.

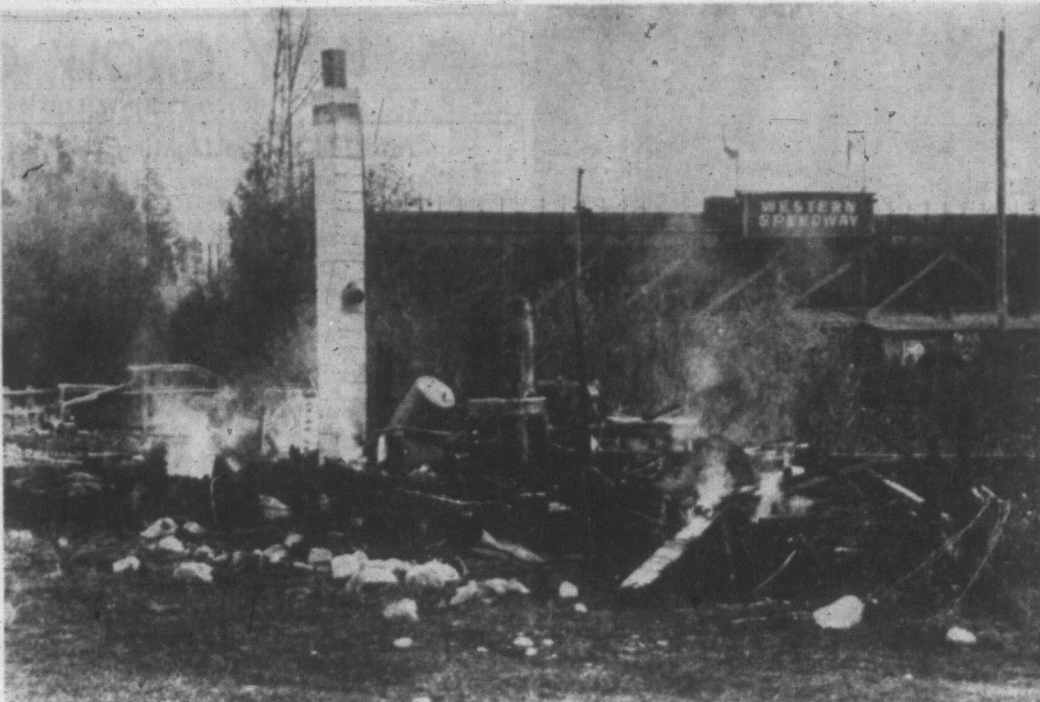
Figures released in January, 1961, show the society has distributed over 46 million Bibles in places such as hotels and auto courts throughout the world.

Q. How are the Gideons maintained? Are the Gideons themselves, the rest comes from contributions from Christian churches.

A. No. The adult males are called lightning bugs. The females are called glow-worms.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



LANGFORD RESIDENCE of the proprietor of Western Speedway racecourse was burned to the ground Sunday morning. The owner, A. J. Cottyn, who had moved into the cot-

tage only two weeks ago, was away on a hunting trip when the fire broke out. And this was the picture on his return. (Photo for the Times by Robin Clarke.)

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1962 —PAGE 13

Tot Drowns In Creek At Duncan

Neighbors Pull Body from Water

A two-year-old girl drowned Sunday in Glenora Creek, five miles south of Duncan.

Bernice Cahoon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cahoon of Marshall Road, apparently fell into the fast-moving creek while at play.

She had been with another toddler, three-year-old Kelvin Williams.

Shortly after 3 p.m., her body was pulled out of the creek by George Bronson and Allan Williams.

"We heard some kids shouting," said Mr. Bronson, a neighbor. "Then Kelvin, the young boy, came to us and said 'Bernice gone away in water.'"

"We rushed down to the creek and caught the body as it floated downstream," Dr. D. Smith, Duncan, was called to the scene almost immediately but was unable to revive the child.

Besides her parents, she is survived by four older brothers, Robbie, 11; Douglas, 9; David, 7 and Stanley, 5.

Funeral services will be announced later.

City Buffeted By Wind, Rain

Gusts Hit 60 Miles Per Hour; 1.82 Inches of Precipitation

A mass of warm air charging into the area overnight dropped almost two inches of rain and bounced the thermometer to a record height today.

Winds of 40 miles an hour—with gusts touching up to 60 at times—lashed a total of 1.82 inches down on Greater Victoria between 10 p.m. Sunday and noon today.

The strong winds also forced small craft warnings in both straits and drove a column of warm air into the area which pushed the temperature to 56.4 degrees at noon—breaking the 56.1-degree record for Nov. 19 established in 1954.

There was a possibility the temperature would rise another degree at Gonzales Hill before cooler air began moving in and easing the intensity of the rainfall overnight and on Tuesday.

NO RECORD

The precipitation record showed a particularly heavy deluge for a six-hour period when 1.42 inches fell between 4 and 10 a.m. Another .39 was added between 10 and 11 a.m. but the following hour produced only .01 inch.

But weatherman William Mackie reported the precipitation record appeared out of reach. Highest fall for November occurred in 1955 when 2.71 inches was recorded in a 24-hour period Nov. 2. Heaviest 24-hour fall ever was 3.19 inches in December of 1956.

Greater Victorians saw the worst of the storm as they went to work. Some cars stalled, pedestrians dashed for shelter in doorways, while some school children splashed in play through roadside puddles.

But the generally dry ground conditions quickly began absorbing the overflow waters as the rainfall subsided near noon.

ROAD CUT

Only major problem caused by the storm was temporary cutting of the West Coast Road in the Loss Creek area midway between Jordan River and Port Renfrew. However, provincial highways department employees expected it to be re-opened this afternoon.

Municipal engineers in Greater Victoria reported about 125 calls of flooded basements and some flooding of low spots in roads.

All four said no major headaches were encountered and the number of calls was normal for a rainstorm.

Bowker Creek was running at about one-third of its capacity and there was no flood danger, assistant city engineer William Jorgenson said.

Utility poles and lines escaped lightly with B.C. Hydro reporting only four households were cut off from power during the morning.

RCN was requested to investigate a sighting of an object floating in the entrance of Esquimalt harbor which police said could have been a boat in trouble "or just a floating crate."

Greater Victoria water commissioner Ronald Upward said the watershed lakes were barely affected and still at low levels.

"They generally don't fill up until January and February," he said.

The weather office predicted cooler air would follow winds in the 25 to 30-mile-an-hour range from the south bringing rainy periods tonight and tomorrow but in smaller quantities.

Predicted low temperature for tonight is 45 degrees and high Tuesday is expected to be 50.

SUB 'LOST'

Navy Fished For Grilse Too Early

The Royal Canadian Navy temporarily "lost" its only submarine during a routine exercise off the Pacific Coast on Sunday.

HMCS Grilse was engaged in exercises and failed to surface after a scheduled dive.

Her commander, Lieut. Cmdr. Edward Gigg, has notified operations of his intention to dive and his anticipated time of surfacing, as customary.

But "due to some misunderstanding in communications," a naval spokesman said, naval operations looked for Grilse an hour ahead of time.

ALERT SOUNDED

When the control centre failed to get a message indicating Grilse had surfaced, an alert was put into operation.

Ship's companies of three frigates berthed at HMC Dockyard were called to duty and readied for sailing before Grilse resurfaced and reported to operations.

The navy said the frigates hunt using their electronic defence gear.

The procedure is necessary because of limited communications between a submerged submarine and surface installations.

At close range, a radio-telephone is used for calling the submarine, but at longer ranges there is no communication between sub and shore.

The navy had no immediate explanation for the mixup in estimated resurfacing time.

Dead Woman Found on Street

A 30-year-old woman found lying on a sidewalk on Ontario Street Saturday night was pronounced dead by physicians summoned to the scene.

William Atkinson, 39 Ontario, found Sheila McBratney, 978 Ambassador, lying on the sidewalk about 9 p.m. and with the help of a passerby, carried her into his house.

Victoria fire department investigator was called, and Dr. E. L. McNeven, pronounced life extinct.

Cause of death is not known.

Theft Investigated

CPR police are investigating possible theft on Christmas merchandise from a railway car which was broken into Saturday night or Sunday morning.

The car, spotted near A. P. Slade fruit wholesale dealers on E and N tracks, contained merchandise on consignment to Dowell's Cartage and Storage Ltd.

Pearkes to Honor Commissionaires At Ceremony

Sgt. James Henry Pratt, 79, of 2427 Lovell Avenue, Sidney, will be honored for his 20 years' service to the Corps of Commissionaires Tuesday afternoon.

At Government House at 3 p.m., Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will present him with a bar to the first-class silver medal, which he won five years ago.

Mr. Pratt is a veteran of the British Grenadier Guards.

Eighty other members of the Corps of Commissionaires will receive medals and badges from Mr. Pearkes. Seven will receive first-class silver medals for 15 years' service; 25 will get bronze medals for 10 years' service.

LONG AND SHORT OF IT Troop Disbanded After Pants Spat

A battle over whether Boy Scouts should wear short or long pants is developing on Vancouver Island—and controversy is boiling up across Canada.

The First Ladysmith Boy Scout Troop has been disbanded because its members refuse to wear short pants.

The troop was disbanded after Ladysmith scoutmaster Ray Knight refused a request for his resignation because he refused to order short pants.

Mr. Knight, 39, said today he and his scouts wore long pants for nine years—until Che-

mainus school teacher Cedric Lonsdale took over as Mount Brenton district commissioner and ordered a switch to shorts.

"UNBECOMING"

He refused on the ground that short pants are "unbecoming and out of date."

When his resignation was requested, he refused because "I had committed no moral offence that would justify my resignation according to Scout law."

As a result, the troop was disbanded by district commissioner Lonsdale—and Mr. Knight and 15 members of his troop have become junior forest wardens instead.

"It seems a great pity since my husband has given 10 years' devoted service to this troop," Mrs. Knight told The Times.

In Ottawa recently, Canadian Scouting leaders decided Scouts could wear long pants if individual troops voted in favor of switching from shorts.

Mr. Knight said the Mount Brenton district council "ignored" the national ruling and pressed for his resignation.

ALL ALIKE

In Victoria, area commissioner Lt.-Col. Reginald Girard has stated that all Scouts in the area will dress alike. It will be long or short pants for all.

"There will be no half-and-half," he said.

But there are at present no signs of unanimity among the various troops.

TUESDAY'S MEETINGS

Victoria Kiwanis Club: 12:10, Empress Hotel; Dr. C. A. Bourne, "International Law."

Victoria Electric Club: 12:05, Net Loft; film, "Journey Into Springtime."

Victoria North Kiwanis Club: 6:15, Tally Ho; Jack Morgan, "Victoria's Memorial Arena."

Esquimalt Lions Club: 6:30, Olde England Inn.

Pedestrian Hurt Crossing Street

A pedestrian knocked down on Toulmie Avenue Saturday evening when in collision with a car is in good condition today in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Dheru Singh Juge, 65, of 406 Garbally, suffered facial and leg injuries in the accident which occurred at about 5 p.m. near the Maple Street intersection.

Norman Merriman, 2633 Fernwood, was driver of the automobile, police said.

Fires Hit 2 Homes, Raze One

Race Track Owner, Swimmer Involved

A small house in Langford burned to the ground Sunday morning while its owner was on a hunting trip.

The cottage, belonging to A. J. Cottyn, proprietor of Western Speedway race track, caught fire at about 7 a.m.

It was totally destroyed in spite of the efforts of Langford Volunteer Fire Department, which sent three engines to the scene.

Earlier, another house in Saanich was gutted by a fire which flared up in the basement for the second time that night.

The house, at 3276 Alder, was owned by marathon swimmer Ben Laughren.

The Langford fire was believed to have started from an overheated wood stove, but investigations are still in progress.

MOVED IN TWO WEEKS

Mr. Cottyn, who lived alone in the cottage at 650 Horden, had moved in only two weeks before the fire. He had spent considerable time and money in renovating the house, including re-roofing.

He had left the house about 5:30 a.m. to go hunting in the Copper Canyon area with a friend. He had set a fire in the stove to heat coffee, but thought he had damped it down before leaving, a neighbor said.

While out on the hunting trip, he had heard over the car radio of a house on fire near the Western Speedway, but had not thought the report referred to his cottage.

He did not see the remains of the four-room building until about 3 p.m. when he returned from hunting.

Total cost of the fire which levelled the building has not yet been determined.

Mr. Cottyn is staying with neighbors.

The earlier fire, at the house of Mr. Laughren, proprietor of Big Ben's Dog N Suds, 106 Island Highway, is being investigated by Saanich fire department.

STARTED IN DEBRIS

Mr. Laughren first discovered a blaze among some debris in the basement about 2:15 a.m. He managed to extinguish the flames after some rubbish and part of the basement wall were burned.

Due to smoke having filled the house, Mr. Laughren transferred his wife and son to the Craigflower Auto-Court for the night.

When he returned, about 3:30 a.m., he found his whole house in flames.

Fire burned out the basement, kitchen and hallway and extensive smoke and water damage was done to the rest of the house.

No estimate of the damage done was available at press time.

Grubby Old Victoria Would 'Horrify' Kiwis

By FRANK RUTTER

New Zealanders would be horrified at dirty Victoria, says Dr. H. L. Keenleyside.

The B.C. hydro chairman enthused today about the hospitality and home-pride he found on a four-week trip to Australia and New Zealand.

He was back at his Victoria office today after attending a world power conference at Melbourne and touring power projects in both countries.

He was impressed particularly by the hospitality and cleanliness of New Zealand cities.

"The people in New Zealand would be horrified to see Victoria," he said.

"They take a pride in such matters. You don't see anything like the mess we've got on our main highway from Sidney."

"All those signs—why in New Zealand the people would go out and pull them down."

"It's really a shame."

"We should clean up Victoria and make it match its matchless setting."

"We really should take better care of Victoria, because it is one of the most delightful sites in the world."

Dr. Keenleyside said the last time he made some similar criticism—about the local smog problem—he was accused of "trying to scare people away."

"But that's not true. I want to make it more attractive so more people will come here."

He said hospitality down here was "practically nil."

"It is the best organized welcome system for visitors that I have ever seen."

The tourist business is a family affair, said Dr. Keenleyside.

Visitors are assigned a family to take them home and show them around.

When he and his wife arrived they found a letter in their hotel room saying a local university professor would call for them.

The host took them home, fed them, entertained them, showed them around and provided transportation.

DR. KEENLEYSIDE ... "really a shame"



SHOPPING GUIDE

Attention All Men—
Gift Ideas for Miladies

By PENNY SAVER

This gift suggestion column is definitely for the men... so be sure and leave it where hubby can see it.

To help keep a tidy dressing table every woman needs what is called a "lady nite-minder." This is a small open box about 10"x8" and comes in pink or blue leatherette and suede. It can sit attractively on the top of your dressing table or easily fit inside a drawer.

This box has separate compartments for lipstick, eye makeup and pin clips. And what makes this nite-minder new and better than ever is a small jewel case about the size of a package of playing cards and a little thicker. Case fits neatly in the nite-minder or can be lifted out and tucked in your purse as a travelling case for jewelry.

Opposite the jewel case—and the same size—sits a sponge brush for polishing jewelry.

All this sells for \$4.50. Now what man would want to deny a woman a nite-minder?

To make the surprise complete a new piece of jewelry should really be hidden inside the jewel case as an extra dividend for doing such a fine job of stuffing the Christmas turkey.

Culture pearl drop necklaces in sterling sell for \$3 and up, gold ones start at \$3.50.

Aurora beaded necklaces start at \$2 for single strands and price goes up with the number of strands. Matching earrings start at one dollar a pair.

Gold or sterling charms to add to a favorite bracelet is one more of many gifts that would be delightful to find inside the jewel case.

All gift-hunting men phone Penny at 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



DEAR ABBY...

Dual Personalities!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: After 19 years of marriage, I finally hit my husband with the first thing I could get my hands on. It was a tea kettle and it caught him on the elbow. He's been using me as a human punching bag (and in front of the children) for years and I finally couldn't take it any more. If I had it coming, I wouldn't complain, but he hits me for things like rolling the car window up when he wants it down. If I do something he doesn't like, instead of telling me he just gives me a crack across the jaw. Was I wrong in throwing the kettle at him? He says a wife is not supposed to hit her husband back.

BEATEN AND BRUISED. DEAR B AND B: A man who would repeatedly give his wife a crack across the jaw is sick. And a woman who would stick around for a repeat performance is sicker than the guy who hits her. Find a psychiatrist with two couches.

DEAR ABBY: I am a bank teller and I have a special depositor who comes to my window regularly with his deposit. My last name is TUCKER, and he has asked me several times if I knew where the expression, "all tucked out" originated. I have tried to find out and have exhausted my sources. Can you help me?

A TUCKERED-OUT TUCKER. DEAR TUCKERED OUT: Now, I am also "tucked out" trying to run down the origin. Does anyone out there know?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were invited to the home of neighbors for dinner. In the midst of the dinner my husband remarked how delicious the "chicken" was. Our host piped up and said it wasn't chicken—it was rabbit. My husband turned green and left the table. Later he came back and offered a rather feeble apology, saying he had a pet rabbit when he was a boy, and had never eaten rabbit before. Our friends were cool to us all evening. When

we got home my husband told me never to take him anywhere unless we knew the people well enough to ask what they were serving. I told him rabbit never killed anybody and if he hadn't been told it was rabbit he'd have thought it was chicken. Who was right?

SMALL BATTLE.

DEAR SMALL: Many people regard rabbit meat as a real treat—others can't even digest the thought of it. Don't subject your husband to another such experience (if you can help it). It's apparent that his prejudices are stronger than his stomach.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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Ladies Dept.

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One of the prizes to be given at annual bazaar and silver tea of the St. Joseph's Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary, in the nurses' residence, Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., is admired by three members of the planning committee, left to right, Mrs. P. Semenchuk, president; Mrs. Ralph E. Adams, who will preside at the refreshment table; and Mrs. S. Howard, convenor. Affair will be opened by Mrs. J. Stuart Keefe, and highlights will include turkeyburger luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., tea from 2 to 4 p.m., and games of bingo during the evening.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Initiated—At recent meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Trafalgar Branch, No. 42, Royal Canadian Legion, the president, Mrs. D. Painter, initiated Mrs. G. Fanning, Miss J. Watson, Mrs. L. Penston and Mrs. E. Hewer, as new members.

Special Service—Mrs. H. Price and Mrs. W. Norton received life memberships in the Anglican Women's Auxiliary at a special ceremony held in St. George's Church, Salt Spring Island. Archdeacon G. H. Holmes officiated; Mrs. G. H. Holmes, auxiliary president, read the citations; Mrs. E. Worthington and Mrs. V. Jackson presented the gold badges and certificates were given by Mrs. E. B. Beech and Mrs. J. Byron. Mrs. Holmes presided at meeting held before the service. It was reported that \$75 of the \$154 raised by recent harvest supper would be sent to the Prime Minister's World Relief Fund.

New Members—The Misses Elizabeth Seale, Mary Munn, Margaret Ryall, Mrs. Olive M. Jewsbury and Mrs. Catherine Warlow were welcomed as new members at recent meeting of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club. Transferring from other clubs were Mrs. Beryl Deline and Mrs. Edith Godkin, both of Vancouver; Mrs. Dorothy Barden, Duncan; Mrs. Alice Parlington, To-



BE SMART—

The bolero is back in designer's circles, but now it's all dressed up in jewels and lush fabrics, ready for the most formal of events. White satin, richly embroidered with gold thread and ruby-colored beads tops a ruby silk jersey dress with smash. And a magnificent gold brocade beaded with gold and topaz-toned stones provides a striking fillip for a gold satin ball gown.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Affected By the Lighting

Time was when "good lighting" meant enough wattage to be able to read without eye strain. Today the words have a much more complex meaning. Many companies are doing a great amount of research concerning lighting in order to help us look and feel our best at all times.

Flattering lighting in the home is important. It is also important to know about make-up and the effect of lighting on colors when you are going out for the evening. Women avoid some restaurants because of the very trying lights. When a woman has spent time and effort on her appearance she dislikes lights which make her look hollow-eyed and washed out.

No doubt the beauties of the past were flattered by the soft warm light of wax candle chandeliers. Today, soft pink lighting, or creamy illumination is kind to us. Candlelight is becoming to everyone, except when the entire room is fairly dark and there is a candle just before you on the table. Move it to one side to avoid shadows above your eyes and nose.

When making up, keep in mind the place to which you are going. If the lights are going to be bright, don't use much more make-up than you would for daytime wear. If the lighting is shaded, heavier make-up is indicated. Be careful of rouge. It tends to darken and shadow when the lights are low.

Lighting is also important in selecting the clothes you will wear. Black is always black, but harsh white light will intensify colors and may make them look glaring. Remember, too, that any lighting which has a color tone will turn white or beige or pale pastels into the same color cast. Deep reds and blues will appear black in dim lighting.

A good rule of thumb is to save your paler colors for the brighter lights at night and

the very vivid ones for the candlelight cafe. Sparkly beads or sequins are also effective in soft lighting.

If you would like to have

my leaflet, "Clothes to Suit Your Figure and Personality," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 54 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

it's from BIRKS for Christmas



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Income Replacement Insurance, from Imperial, provides a monthly income, should you be disabled by sickness or

accident, and helps take care of the extra expenses that result from your disablement.

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The sooner you are protected, the sooner you eliminate the possibility of ever having your financial security destroyed by sickness or accident. If you are between the ages of 19 and 55, presently in good health, and employed in a non-hazardous occupation, chances are good you can qualify for this plan. Mail the coupon to Service Department, Imperial Life, 20 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.

note to heads of business firms:
Group Plans also available

A major problem of many employers is the establishment of a systematic compensation plan for employees who are laid up for a considerable period of time—sometimes permanent disability, or even death or accidental injury. Income Replacement Insurance is the obvious and complete answer. The Imperial Life also makes this plan available on a Group Insurance basis at very attractive rates. For complete information, write Group Service Department, 20 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.



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PAGE THE CLEANER

Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

From Alert Bay

One of the most interesting visitors in Victoria is Mrs. Emma M. Kennair, who is presently the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts, in their home on Rockland Ave. Mrs. Kennair is agent for the British Columbia Air Lines at Alert Bay. An active church worker, the visitor became a charter member of the Alert Bay Woman's Anglican Auxiliary in 1919, was made a diocesan life member in 1927, and on Friday afternoon, was appointed a dominion life member at a meeting in St. Matthias Church. Mrs. Kennair returns to Alert Bay on Wednesday.

Feted at Shower

Miss Dayle Heal, who was married Saturday, was entertained at a shower in the home of Mrs. G. K. Heal on Cherry Crescent. Corsage of yellow roses was presented to the bride-elect and white carnations to her mother, Mrs. J. S. Heal. Gifts were in a basket decorated with pink bows and a decorated shower cake centred the refreshment table. Guests included Mrs. H. Turner, Mrs. H. Heal, Mrs. D. Mason, Mrs. E. Cross, Mrs. A. Green, Mrs. A. E. Okerstrom, Mrs. G. Grant, Mrs. T. Rimmer, Mrs. N. Crisp, Mrs. A. McGregor, Mrs. M. Donald, Mrs. R. Straith, Mrs. H.V. Wilkinson, Mrs. K. Wilkinson,

Mrs. E. Tubbs, Mrs. L. Godfrey, Mrs. A. King, Mrs. W. Unwin, Mrs. G. Hughes and Miss Evelyn West.

Hosts Sister

Mrs. E. Fossa entertained at a shower in her Regina Street home in honor of her sister, Miss Rae Troughton, whose marriage takes place in December. Corsages were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. G. W. Troughton, and groom-elect's mother, Mrs. A. D. Stevens. Gifts were in a decorated laundry basket. Also invited were Mrs. J. Pringle, Mrs. G. Ross, Mrs. R. Smith and the Misses Judy King, Sharon Lynne, Sheila Kitley, Pat Martindale, Penny Jacobsen, Wendy Troughton, Rae Stevens and Pat Burgess.

Wedding Day

Mr. Douglas Stobo, 1323 Clover Street, wishes to announce the engagement of his only daughter, Marjorie Agnes, to Mr. Kenneth Gerald Best. The wedding will take place on December 15 at 7 p.m., in Grace Lutheran Church. Rev. W. A. Williams will officiate. Matron of honor will be Mrs. B. Robinson, and bridesmaids Miss Diane McKinty and Miss Enes Crawford. Best man will be Mr. Will Keay and the ushers, Mr. Gerald Brune and Mr. Michael Derrall.

First Church Bazaar Makes Sum of \$1,400

Lamp-post baskets filled with fall wheat and autumn-tinted chrysanthemums created a country fair atmosphere at the United Church Women's bazaar in First United Church Fellowship Hall on Saturday. Mrs. V. A. Beaumont, president of United Church Presbyterial of British Columbia, opened the fair. Mrs. A. H. Sheard and Mrs. E. J. Capling were the hostesses. The bazaar realized \$1,400.

Convener of decorations, Mrs. Walter Fletcher, arranged cornstalks and baskets of ornamental apples, bullrushes and chrysanthemums around the stage where a stall, convened by Mrs. J. D. Calvert, displayed plants, flowers, shrubs and bright-colored gourds.

Games for children were arranged by the Boy Scouts under direction of C. W. Callow; hot dogs were served by the Boys' Club, with E. G. Vaughan in charge.

General tea convener, Mrs. Newton Campbell, was assisted by Mrs. W. M. Halliday and the Oak Bay group, and Mrs. Allison Campbell and the Uplands group.

Pouring tea were Mrs. E. J. Capling, Mrs. Marjorie Goodwin, Mrs. J. A. M. Beere and Mrs. W. J. Fletcher. Tea tables

Korean Worker Meets "Dr. Lotta"

In Victoria on the weekend to meet Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Service committee, was dainty Miss Sun Hee Lee, member of the USC Korean social workers team at Seoul. She is in America on a six-month scholarship from Goodwill Industries, Seattle, to study Goodwill centres and then return to Korea to establish a centre there as a pilot project. The USC has set aside \$35,000 for this work.

"People in Korea like to help themselves," Sun Hee Lee says, "and they will respond gladly to Goodwill, I know."

The petite visitor spent some time at the local Goodwill building before leaving again for Seattle.

Miss Lee is a social welfare worker in Korea. She started as a volunteer in the outpatient clinic of the Han Ho Children's TB Hospital in Seoul, given by Canadians through the agency of the USC. "It is a wonderful building, just where it is needed, in the slums of Seoul," the visitor says.



—Photo by George N. Simpson
Recipients of the most coveted trophy of Victoria District hairdressers' competition are Ralph Martino, hair stylist, and his lovely model, Diane Ireland. Under auspices of the Hairdressers' Association of British Columbia, the Victoria group held its annual demonstration and contest on Sunday.

Hair Shades Were Many—Contests Were Close

By NONA DAMASKE

Heads of every hue were to be found in the Empress Hotel Georgian Lounge on Sunday—ash blonde, golden brown, Titian, silver and rich brunette!

Occasion was annual styling competition of Victoria hairdressers.

Every person in attendance (except myself) was concerned with the three competitions of the day. Only hairdressers and their models were allowed to pass the registration desk.

Preliminary contest, for those who had never won a trophy in a styling contest, was won by a modest 18-year-old, who is just three months out of hairdressing school, Miss Marcia Barry.

Second contest, although not as exciting to watch, was most important to the dedicated hair stylist for hair shaping is the beginning of all styling.

After the scissors, razors and combs were set aside the judges literally went over the models heads with a fine tooth comb. Winner, Marion Stanclil, was the first to offer congratulations to second-place winner, Bernaine Vivian, and third-place winner, Johnny Lalotia.

Most colorful and exciting event of the day was the closing competition known as the Victoria district open styling contest.

There were nine contestants,

and speculation ran rife as each head was transformed from a hive of huge rollers to a stunning high-style creation.

Perhaps the most talked about and eye-catching head was of emerald green—the model-complemented her vegetable-dyed coiffure with an emerald green knit dress. Four blonde shades and four red-heads joined with the green tone under the bright spotlights to create a most colorful picture.

Three judges, Mr. Wesley, Mrs. Edith Brisseau and Mrs. May Burnell, all of Vancouver, came back again and again as they tried to determine the three finalists.

Suspense built up as John Van Amstel and his model, Denise Poyntz, were awarded third prize. Rosalind Waring, in her first contest, and her model, Sheila Durwin, captured second, and as everyone literally held their breath Ralph Martino, a young Italian, and his model, Diane Ireland, accepted the most exciting trophy of the day—winner of the open contest.

At close of the show, Anni Tennison was presented with a perpetual trophy in recognition of her win at last year's competition.

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Cold Bug Fails to Halt Bazaar

In spite of current invasion by the cold bug, the annual Christmas bazaar of St. John's Anglican Church on Saturday was an unqualified success. The virus prevented Mrs. George R. Pearkes, wife of the lieutenant-governor, from opening the affair as originally planned but the rector, Canon George Biddle, officiated in her place. Sum of \$1,100 was realized.

Afternoon's hostess and general convener was the pres-

ident of the Women's Guild, Mrs. G. L. Hopkins. Christmas chains and "crowns" of Christmas cards worn by some helpers added to the colorful atmosphere.

Tea tables were centred with tiny red candles and holly, set on silver stars. Presiding at the head table which was gay with red and green candles in crystal candelabra and a centre arrangement of holly were Mrs. J. G. Duck, Mrs. M. Kirkpatrick Crockett,

Miss Emily Sartain and Miss M. Randall.

Mrs. J. P. Borrowman and Mrs. R. F. Miller convoked tea arrangements and members of the Afternoon Woman's Auxiliary acted as servitors.

Stall conveners were: Home cooking, Mrs. F. W. Taylor; delicatessen, Mrs. P. H. Snape; candy, Mrs. V. M. Edward; fancywork, Miss M. MacFarlane; woolens, Mrs. H. Bobee; aprons, Mrs. A. Swan; stuffed animals, Mrs. F. C. Cornish; Christmas novelties, Mrs. B. Pywell; superfluities, Mrs. S. H. Brake; literature and cards, Mrs. J. P. Trousdale; raffles, Mrs. O. L. Brand and Mrs. C. Parrott; floral decorations, Mrs. H. M. B. Stavert, and receipts, Mrs. P. W. Gilson and Mrs. J. Stillwell. Miss M. L. Hobkirk was in charge of publicity.

Donations — Following donations were voted at meeting of the Esquimalt Chapter IODE, held in the Old Esquimalt Road home of Mrs. A. G. Fulmer: Mary Croft cot at Queen Alexandra Solartum, \$2.50; national shipping fund, \$5; overseas relief fund, \$10; Korean relief fund, \$10; Commonwealth relations, \$10; "Canadian Scene," \$2; and Peace Garden, \$1.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Britannia Lodge No. 216, I.O.B.A. Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in Orange Hall, Courtney St. Grand Mistress' official visit. Long white gowns to be worn.

Royal Roads Chapter, IODE, sewing evening at home of Mrs. V. H. V. Shepherd, 1857 Bowker Place, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Bazaar and tea, Evening Branch, St. Martin's Women's Auxiliary, Thursday 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., parish hall.

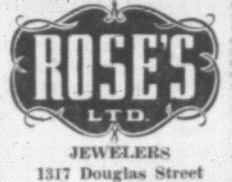
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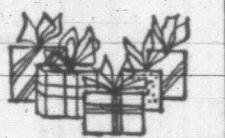
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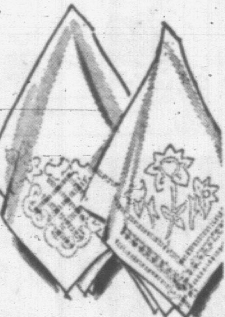
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HERBAL OINTMENT

MONKS MEET POPE JOHN

VATICAN CITY (AP)—For the first time in Vatican records, a group of Buddhist monks was received Sunday by a pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church. The papal audience was granted by Pope John to 29 Japanese monks, representing all Buddhist denominations. "Although we belong to different religions," the Pope told his visitors, "we honor God and we work for peace and the benefit of mankind."

"We are extremely happy in having been admitted to your presence," Monk Matsui, managing director of the group, told Pope John. "We all admire and follow your efforts to secure world peace. We wish you health and prosperity."

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NATIONAL ELECTIONS

De Gaulle Wins 'First Round'

PARIS (AP)—President de Gaulle today emerged from the first round of the National Assembly elections with a new and resounding victory over France's old line political parties.

The Gaullist Union for a New Republic (UNR), with a one-plank platform of unwavering loyalty to de Gaulle, displaced the Communists as France's strongest political party.

The UNR won 50 of the 104 seats decided Sunday and led 134 of the 263 districts of metropolitan France where runoffs will be held next Sunday. The party's share of the popular vote, nearly doubled, from 17.5 per cent in 1958 to 31.9 per cent.

A majority in the 481-member assembly—something unheard of in modern French politics—appeared unlikely. But the Gaullists were expected to draw enough support from segments of the Popular Republicans, the Independents and the Radical Socialists to form the next government.

Alone among the old parties, the Communists registered a gain—a slight one—in voting percentages, advancing from 18.9 in 1958 to 21.78.

All other parties lost ground—a development dramatically spotlighted in the crushing defeat of former Gaullist Paul Reynaud by a colorless Gaullist in the north, and a sharp rebuff to a comeback attempt by former premier Pierre Mendes-France.

Of the country's prominent anti-Gaullist, anti-Communist leaders, only former premier Pierre Pflimlin in Alsace, for-

mer premier Rene Pleven in Brittany, and Maurice Faure in the south managed to land assembly berths in the first round of voting.

Socialist leader Guy Mollet trailed a Gaullist candidate and thus was forced into a hazardous runoff.

The candidates needed a majority to win on the first round. The interval is traditionally a time for deals and political alliances. Mollet was urging the other old parties to combine with the Communists to check the UNR.

Complete official returns from metropolitan France, including Corsica, gave 18,931,733 votes cast.

Public indifference and generally bad weather combined to keep the vote total down to the lowest percentage for any legislative election since the war.



SENATOR Dennis Chavez of New Mexico, colorful cigar-smoking descendant of an old Spanish-American family, died Sunday after a long, losing battle with cancer of the neck. He was 74. A former Democratic member of the House of Representatives and a senator since 1935, Chavez's life spanned many political battles. He leaves a vacancy that changes the Senate lineup to 67 Democrats and 32 Republicans.

Canadian Hooked by Fishing Map

NEW YORK (CP)—A freelance reporter said Sunday night fellow Canadian Douglas Buchanan is being held by Cuban police because they found what they considered "contraband" material in his Havana hotel room.

Correspondent Don North of Vancouver, a freelance contributor and former staff announcer with CBC, said Buchanan got in hot water trying to help North and another reporter, Robin MacNeil, who were being held in Havana's Hotel Capri.

North said he and the other reporter called to Buchanan, a poultry expert from Harrow, Ont., and Roderick MacKenzie, a cargo airline pilot, when they saw them pass on the opposite side of the street from their ninth-floor hotel room.

They threw a note—addressed to the Canadian Embassy—to Buchanan and MacKenzie, but the note "through an irony of fate" fell on a one-storey station of the Cuban militia.

Buchanan was pulling down

the note with a long pole when he was arrested, North said. Cuban secret police then searched his room and found maps that the Canadian—who has spent considerable time in Cuba—had used while sport fishing along the Cuban coast. The Canadian had marked good fishing spots on the map.

The crosses and Xs that indicated fishing spots actually meant espionage activities in the eyes of the secret police, who also claimed they found a "large number of pesos" in

Buchanan's room, North said. Buchanan had spent 18 months in Cuba as a technician working for INRA, the National Agrarian Reform Institute, setting up poultry hatcheries. He had completed most

of his work some time ago, and had been vacationing a month and a half when arrested.

Victoria Daily Times 17
MONDAY, NOV. 19, 1962

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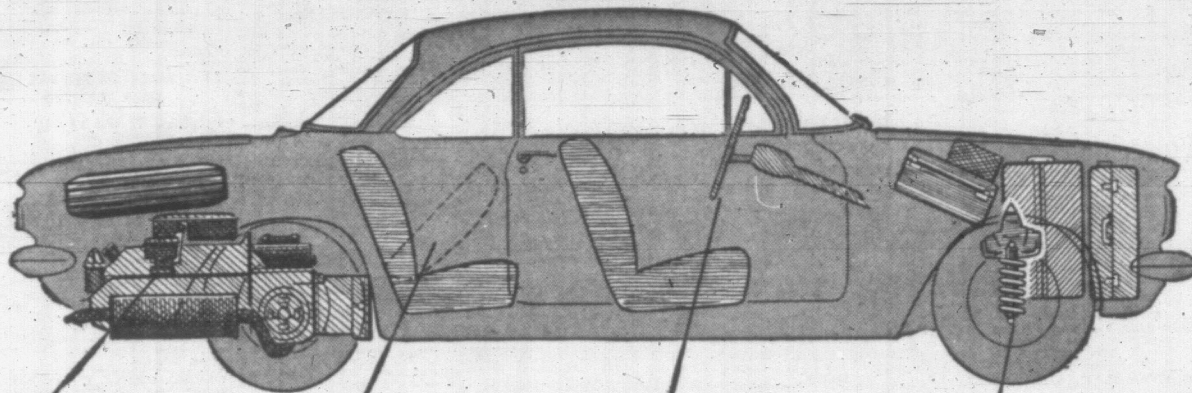
TASTES SO GOOD SO MANY WAYS
taken straight, on the rocks or as a base for...



- MANHATTAN
- OLD FASHIONED
- SOUR
- COLLINS
- STINGER
- ALEXANDER

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UNIQUE IN DESIGN



1 AIR-COOLED ENGINE— laughs at winter and "change-over" fuss. Winterizing a Corvair is easy—change oil! There's no rad, so there's no water-pump, anti-freeze or plumbing. The pancake-design 6-cylinder engine keeps cool with just plain air. Makes cold morning warm-ups fast, for the same air is kept circulating 'round the engine till it's warm. If you feel guilty about not buying anti-freeze, put some in the windshield washer*.

*Optional at extra cost

2 FUNCTIONAL INTERIOR DESIGN— makes room for everyone and extra luggage too. Corvair goes for fun—family style. There's room to relax in luxurious comfort. All-vinyl front bucket seats and a fold-down rear seat for extra luggage space are standard on Monza coupes and sedans. The fold-down seat is an optional extra on 700 and 500 series Corvairs. Whether your family has tots or teens, you'll love Corvair.

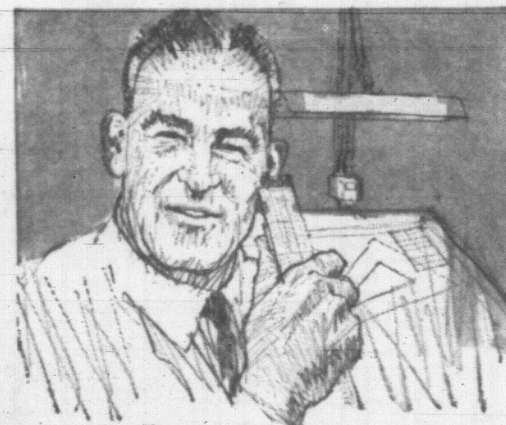
3 EASY STEERING AND HANDLING— the sports-car feel is real. Corvair makes driving fun again. With its high (23.5 to 1) steering ratio and fast response (4.6 turns lock-to-lock) Corvair wheels through traffic and parks without needing power assist. Self-adjusting nine inch brake drums with 126 square inches of lining don't need power assist—normal pressure will do. Now you see why Corvair feels like the sports car it is.

4 INDEPENDENT COIL SPRING SUSPENSION— smoothes the way with sure-footed ease. Corvair makes you wonder where all the bumps went. Each wheel is individually cushioned by a deep coil spring and double-acting shock absorber. And Corvair uses bump-riding swing axles, so there's no "axle hop" on rough, twisty roads. Corvair sticks to the road like taffy to teeth—and rides as sweet!

Borrow...or Save? We do BOTH!



When we have to finance a big purchase, or have other expenses that would use up all or most of our savings, we don't hesitate to go see the "Royal" about a Term Plan loan.



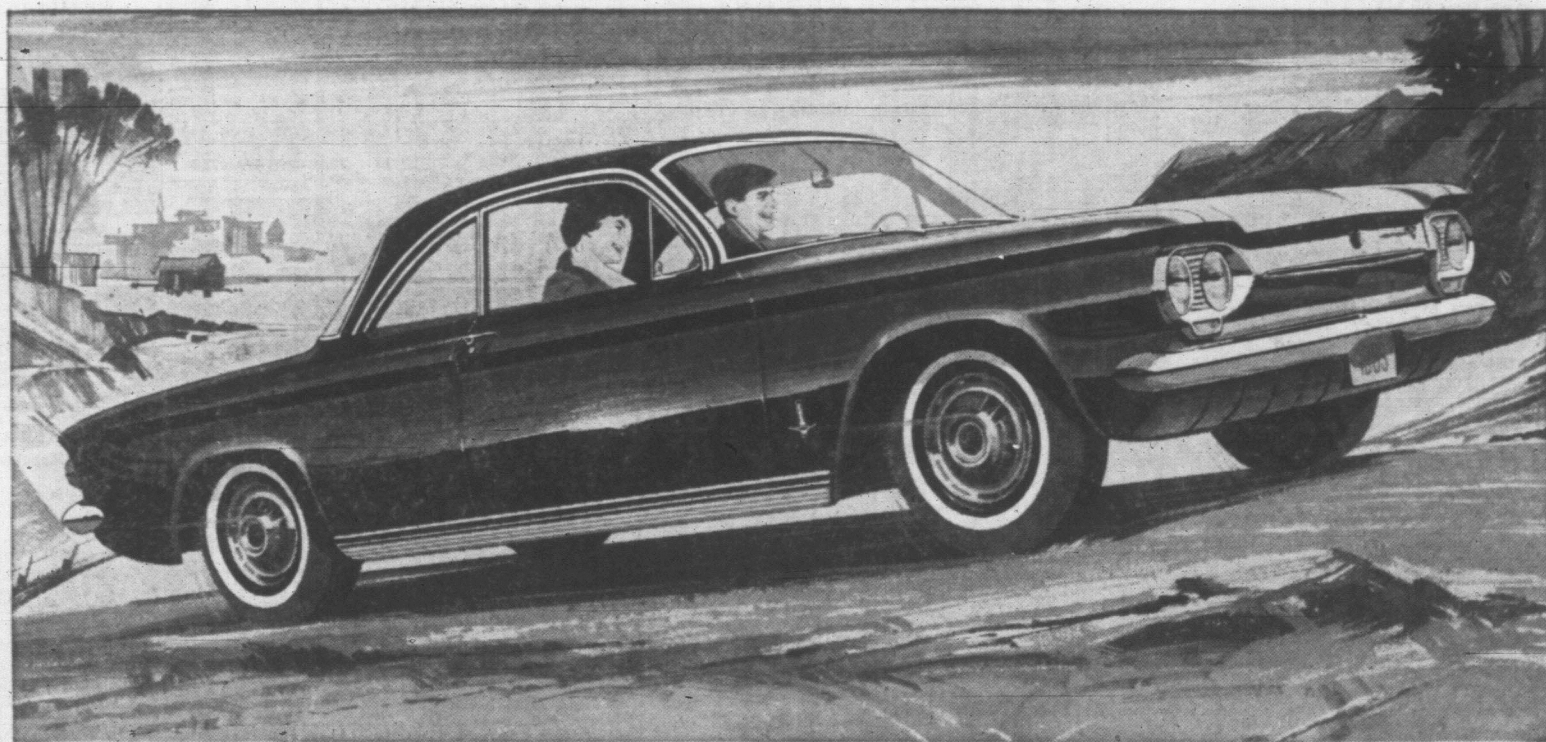
But like lots of others, these days, I'm really trying to go easy to build up a backlog of savings. And I find the best way to do it is the Royal Bank's 2-account plan.



It's a businesslike set-up—a Personal Chequing Account for paying bills and a separate Savings Account strictly for saving. It works for me. Bet it works for you, too!



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A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Corvair Monza Club Coupe

UNEQUALLED IN ACTION!

You've got to drive Corvair to appreciate it. And when you do, head for the twistiest, hilliest, bumpiest stretch of road you know. Then, let her go. And how she'll go! Up the hills with an eager surge... round the corners like a cat... over the bumps like

a limousine. Now, take her out on the open road and feel how beautifully she "sits"... how easily she cruises at highway speeds. When you've done all this, you'll know what you've been missing. After that, there's only one solution.

Whitewall tires optional at extra cost

'63 CORVAIR

BY CHEVROLET

IT'S EXCITING!

Be sure to see Bonanza on the CBC-TV network each Sunday. Check your local listing for channel and time. See your dealer for Chevrolet's special "Go With The Greats" Hi-Fi LP Record Album Offer.

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model on main highway.
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operator-easy to buy
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no. III health forces the
is excellent property. Can
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...bedrooms, bathroom and
...Full basement double

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or GR 9-6380.
PRICE. 1314 Quadra St.

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APARTMENT
Two years' old. Chartered
owner's statement shows the
expenses netting \$15,600
year for absentee owner.
Invited from genuine in-

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store; garden; city centre.
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 Call LARRY RANDI,
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 motel situated in the Court-
 morok area is now in Victoria,
 can be interested in buying
 a property as part of a
 transaction. Year-round
 proposition near huge gov-
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 opportunity. Price only \$44,000.

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clear title \$7,000 restaurant
or either to trade on some-
one have to offer, as land,
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la. in exchange for house in
Westminster vicinity. Phone
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houses in need of repair. Contact
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Meredith to Quit College?

26 Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, NOV. 19, 1962

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A living symbol of the desegregation fight may stand on the verge of leaving the school he fought to get into.

James H. Meredith, 29, the Negro who penetrated the color barrier at the University of Mississippi, says the pressures of his position have become close to intolerable.

At his regular weekend refuge in Memphis, where the tight-lipped Meredith has shown more candor than elsewhere, he says he intends to finish the job.

But events, and Meredith's own words, indicate the air force veteran faces a personal crisis that has come closer to removing him from the school than the mobs that rioted at his arrival.

"Last week was the worst I've had at school," Meredith said a week ago in a press conference here.

Meredith obviously expected violent opposition but not the continued pressure, of resistance and publicity.

"Look at what happened at Georgia," he said in reference to the University of Georgia integration. "It was all over in a few days and people went about their business."

"But that was Georgia, not Mississippi," Meredith lamented.

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10 LBS. FOR \$2.00

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PICK-UP & DELIVERY

With every regular dry cleaning order over \$2.50 picked up by your driver, send your coin-op cleaning order of 10 lbs. We will put them through for you and return them with your regular dry cleaning!

FREE! 2 PAIR OF PANTS FREE!
With each coin-op dry cleaning order, we will press

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EV 2-7118

EATON'S

Campus Favourites

All-Weather Coats

Who cares when rain and sleet comes, who cares if wind blows or it dares to snow? . . . Not you, because fashion reigns supreme when you own one of these all-weather coats—ready to see you through the winter fashionably—weather or no!

a. Check Laminated Coats—the weightless foam that warms you on even the chilliest days, and gives you the most carefree wrinkle-resistance going! Brown and white, beige and white, black and white. Sizes 9 to 15. Each

39.95

b. Full Length Suede Coat with an attached hood and lined throughout with warm "Orlon" pile. In brown, tan or gold-colour, sizes 9 to 15. Each

39.95



Everywhere With an Air . . .

Camel Hair

with Great Coat Dash!

Wrap yourself in the velvety luxury of one of EATON'S Camel-hair coats. How lightly yet snugly it settles on your shoulders . . . How wearable it is with any of your favourite accessories! Cut a dashing figure, campus or career bound, in any of the camel-hair top coats, sizes 5 to 15, shown now at EATON'S.

Each,

49.95

to 69.95

Illustrated, two favourites from our winter-warm camel-hair collection:

a. Tailored Topper—Classic man-tailoring, impeccable from bold patch pockets to wrap lapels. In deep-piled English camel-hair. 59.95

b. French Flattery—Styled by Lou Larry with a touch of Paris! Smooth surfaced English camel-hair. The waistline merely hinted by triple lines of stitching, the pockets smooth and unobtrusive. 69.95

EATON'S—Junior Coats, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Own Brands Distinctive Design, Lasting Beauty

GLENEATON *Eatonia* *Vanity Fair*
Lingerie, Sleepwear, Accessories

Day or night-time . . . choose lingerie that says nice things about you! Select dainty garments that show you're fashion-wise and value-conscious . . . for they're made specially to meet EATON'S high standards of good taste, fashion and service. The garments may not show . . . but the value does . . . when you buy "Gleneaton," "Eatonia" and "Vanity Fair" . . . available only at EATON'S!

EATON'S Own *Vanity Fair* Sleeping Beauties

Let yourself waft into dreamland on a cloud of fluffy-soft flannelette! And when your cloud of flannelette bears a Vanity Fair label you can be sure your choice is as practical and down-to-earth as Granny's favourite nightie. Choose from a gift-inspired collection of sleepwear in florals, geometrics or plain flannelette—all started with the Vanity Fair label, EATON'S own brand for longer wear, and the most comfort and styling for your dollar!

a. Granny Gowns

Cosy, from ankle to throat and the full length of your arm you're wrapped in generous folds of cotton flannelette. Plain or florals. Sizes small, medium, large. EATON Price, each 2.99 to 5.99

b. Long Pyjamas

Tailored, butcher-boy or ski-style—Vanity Fair has them in soft plain colours, bright geometrics and dainty florals. Sizes small, medium, large. EATON Price, pair 2.99 to 4.99

c. Shift Gowns

Choose the scoop neckline or Peter-Pan collar style in this short length nightie. Gay floral prints in small, medium or large. EATON Price, pair 2.99 to 3.99

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Above All . . .

A GLENEATON Blouse

You'll see them blousing over or tucking into skirts and slims almost everywhere . . . for women like the large helping of fashion and small need for upkeep they get with Gleneaton blouses. Made of easy-care "Terylene" or "Arnel" fabrics in a collection of styles and colours to fill each wardrobe need.

A. "Terylene" Crepe Overblouse—short sleeved with shirring at shoulders, slits at waist. Buttons to jewel neckline tied with a dainty spaghetti bow. White, beige, blue, green or gold-colour in sizes 12 to 20. EATON Price, each 3.98

B. "Terylene" Crepe Tuck-in Blouse—With a crisp tuck front, lace trimming on jockey collar, ¾-sleeve finished with a neat cuff. White only in sizes 12 to 20. EATON Price, each 5.00

C. "Arnel" Surah Print Overblouse . . . Sophisticated prints in blue, green or brown. ¾-length sleeves, jewel neckline accented with a soft tie. Sizes 12 to 20. EATON Price, each 5.98

D. "Terylene" Crepe Overblouse . . . a pretty embroidered front is completely flattering! Choose it in white, beige or mint green. Detailed with slit waist, short sleeves, buttoned front with bow-tie neck. Sizes 12 to 18. EATON Price, each 5.00

Sizes 38 to 44. EATON Price, each 5.98

EATON'S—Blouses, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Eatonia and *Vanity Fair* Lingerie

EATON'S Own Brands, Vanity Fair and Eatonia, bring you lingerie that is practical yet dainty for women who prefer the very best. Choose from this fine selection of nylon and rayon underwear designed to give long, comfortable wear . . . available only at EATON'S.

Eatonia

Nylon Underwear

Comfortable fitting nylon underwear including vests with built-up shoulders or in adjustable strap style, and cuff-leg panties.

Nylon Vests, in white only . . . medium and large. EATONIA Value, each 1.99

Cuff-Leg Pantie, thread-through elastic waist, white, medium and large. EATONIA Value, pair 2.50

Cuff or Flare-Leg Panties, flat elastic at waist, white only. Medium and large. EATONIA Value, pair 1.99

Vanity Fair

Rayon Underwear

Good selection of easy-to-care-for striped rayon underwear including vests, briefs and cuff-leg and wide-leg panties.

Vanity Fair

Rayon Vests

Built-up shoulder and drawstring at neck. In white only. Medium, large sizes. EATON Price, each 1.19

Outside, each, 1.39

Vanity Fair Panties

Cuff-leg style in white only . . . medium and large sizes. EATON Price, pair 1.19

Outside, pair, 1.39

Vanity Fair

Wide-Leg Panties

Vanity Fair panties with saddle seat. In white only. Medium and large. EATON Price, pair 1.19

Outside, pair, 1.39

Vanity Fair Briefs

Cuff-leg or elastic-leg briefs in white only. Small, medium and large. EATON Price, pair 89c

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.
Telephone EV 2-7141 or Toll-Free Zenith 6100.

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City Child Killed in Mainland Plane Crash

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1862-1962
Showers,
Mostly Cloudy

Victoria Daily Times

79TH YEAR
The Home Paper
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VOL. 129, No. 256

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1962—26 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND, 14 CENTS

Three Die In Surrey Air Tragedy

Grandmother Also Victim

A three-year-old Esquimalt girl and her grandmother, formerly of Victoria, were among three persons killed in the crash of a light plane at Surrey in the lower Fraser Valley a few minutes before noon Sunday.

They are Roberta Brittain, daughter of Donald Brittain, 1343 Esquimalt Road, and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Dick, 41, of Vancouver.

They were being flown from the Cariboo in a private aircraft piloted by the owner, John Bentley Minor, 36, partner in the 1½-million-acre Chikco Ranch and a member of a pioneer ranching family in the Medicine Hat district.

It is believed Minor picked up Mrs. Dick and the girl at Vanderhoof, intending to fly to Vancouver, as Mrs. Dick was returning Roberta to her mother here.

Mrs. Dick was cook at the giant ranch, a job she had taken about three months ago. She was keeping Roberta for her daughter while Mrs. Brittain had another baby here.

ENGINE SPUTTERED

According to witnesses on the ground, the Comanche aircraft sputtered after pulling out of the clouds, lost altitude and crashed into a treed,

See Story on Page 25

swampy area a quarter mile from 110th Avenue and 164th Street in Surrey.

Department of Transport air accident investigators are examining the wreckage to determine cause of the crash.

It was believed a flight plan had been filed and that Vancouver was the destination. However, the plane could have been heading for an emergency landing at Langley airport.

The plane clipped through trees and broke up against a stump, scattering parts over several hundred feet.

SIX FEET DOWN

Bodies were found in the cabin, largest fragment of the plane. Its engine was driven six feet into the earth.

The plane's path was roughly along the main commercial aircraft corridor and ended in a high district not far from the Fraser River.

Mrs. Brittain and other members of her family left Victoria for Vancouver this morning to make funeral arrangements for her mother and daughter.

She said she had been concerned about letting Roberta go so far away from home for so long a time—about three weeks.

FIRST TIME

"I didn't want her to go. It was her first time to the ranch and Mom hadn't been working there very long," she said.

Mrs. Brittain said her mother had never taken that type of work before but "loved the ranch very much."

Mrs. Dick was a former waitress at the Empress Hotel and was married to a former Victoria postman, who survives in Vancouver.

She comes from a family Continued on Page 2

Chinese Take Key Frontier Post Nehru Appeals for Massive Aid



LITTER of twisted, broken plane parts cover swampy area where three-year-old Esquimalt and two others died in crash Sunday. Land owner

George Leibenzeder, 53, said he heard plane just before crash. "The pilot gunned the engine... there was a thud, then silence." (Ryan photo).

120 MPH WINDS LASH ALBERTA

LETHBRIDGE (CP)—Winds gusting up to 120 miles an hour struck southwestern Alberta Sunday night.

At Blairmore damage estimated at \$35,000 was done by the wind to the Revelstoke building materials operation.

At Cardston damage estimated at \$4,500 was done when a wall of a partly constructed ice chute blew down.

In Lethbridge Sunday night and early this morning, damage was slight.

In Pincher Creek, winds were reported as high as 104 miles an hour.

Reds Open Way To Assam Plain

(Times News Services)

NEW DELHI—Prime Minister Nehru tonight announced the fall of the key northeast frontier bastion of Bomdila to Chinese troops and appealed to the United States and Britain for massive new military aid.

"We have asked for massive military aid from the U.S.A. and the United Kingdom," Nehru said in a surprise broadcast to the nation. He did not go into details of the aid sought.

The Chinese were reported to have thrust southward some 40 miles beyond Bomdila.

The reported advance south of the town would put the Chinese within 30 miles of the oil-producing Assam Plain.

Nehru told Parliament's upper House earlier that India is in "a full-fledged war... a kind of brutal and callous war. We are treating it as such." But he hedged when asked if the government would break relations with Peking or would declare war.

In the unprecedented emergency broadcast, Nehru pledged gravely that "we will see this through."

"We shall not accept any terms until the invaders are thrown out," he vowed.

BIGGEST YET

The capture of Bomdila, a gateway to the rich Assam Plains of northeast India, was the biggest Chinese Red victory yet in the drive that began from the northeast frontier Oct. 20.

It came in the wake of a series of Korea-type human wave offensives by Chinese troops that overwhelmed key positions on three widespread fronts inside India's northern border with China.

The loss of Bomdila, an administrative centre of some 2,000 population, and of the 9,000-foot Bomdila Pass controls meant the trapping of thousands of Indian troops further north.

Bomdila was the site of a U.S. bomber base in the Second World War and its airfield had been used in recent weeks as the terminus of a supply airlift flying in U.S. arms and equipment for Indian forces.

LEAPFROGGING

Heavy Chinese forces seized Bomdila after leapfrogging some 35 miles through Indian defences on the western end of the frontier, and cutting a key highway just north of the town.

Bomdila fell to Red troops who had sliced down from Se La, a strategic mountain pass Continued on Page 2

WIFE TRIES 'RED DOG' ON HUBBIE

HAMILTON (CP)—A woman asked the morality squad here Saturday to arrest her husband for "hogging the TV set."

"He's watched one football game and now he's watching another one from the West, and I can't watch my programs."

Police took no action when the woman admitted her husband had not used violence to prevent her changing channels.

"He just says to keep my hands off."

Police Battle Teller

Near Perfect Bank Theft Thwarted

TORONTO (CP)—Three bandits today locked up, chained and gagged 43 bank employees and two policemen but fled from the Bank of Montreal's Yonge-Front Street branch empty-handed as a teller and police fought a gun battle.

The almost-perfect robbery attempt was thwarted by bank accountant Bill O'Brien who escaped from a downstairs room and raised the alarm.

Heavily armed and equipped with handcuffs and chains, the bandits, wearing messengers' uniforms, met each bank employee as they arrived for work, bound them with chains and locked them up.

When manager Herbert Joyce arrived, he refused to open the vault. An accountant was forced at gunpoint to open the main vault, inside of which was a safe containing the money.

The opening triggered off an alarm which was answered by two policemen nearby.

One of the uniformed bandits met them at the door and said: "Everything's fine here. One of our buddies is downstairs."

Then he pulled a revolver, disarmed the two policemen and forced one of them to call the station to report nothing was amiss.

Meanwhile O'Brien had escaped and raised the alarm.

HURL TEAR GAS

Police reinforcements were told two of the bandits were still in the vault and wearing bullet-proof vests, they charged across the main floor lobbing tear gas bombs into the vault.

An armed teller inside the vault mistook the policemen for robbers and started shooting at them.

The police, assuming the man to be one of the gang, dropped behind desks and began pumping bullets at the partly-opened vault door.

Outside, police ringed the bank. The bandits, however, were nowhere in sight.

NIKITA TELLS PEOPLE:

'Learn From Capitalists'

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev today called for a drive to increase production of consumer goods and raise living standards in the Soviet Union.

He addressed the opening session of a major meeting of the Soviet Communist party central committee, scheduled to last about a week and expected to result in far-reaching changes in the Soviet economy.

Khrushchev urged the Soviet Union to learn a lesson from capitalist countries in centralizing production and design in industry.

"Why don't we make use of those things that the capitalists have that are rational and economically profitable," the Soviet news agency Tass quoted Khrushchev as saying.

He said capitalist countries in industry, even though it was torn by competition, was making wide use of specialization and centralization.

"There was a time, I mean in the period of the personality cult (Stalin era) when the idea was sedulously fostered that everything that is ours is completely ideal, and everything that is foreign is equally completely bad," Khrushchev said.

"But the times of the personality cult have passed," the Soviet leader said. "We should remember Lenin's injunction to be able, if necessary, to learn from the capitalists, to imitate what of theirs is good and profitable."

He said that "satisfying the material and spiritual needs of the Soviet people" will be a focal point of the party's future.

WIRE BRIEFS

5 Killed on Carrier

LONDON (UPI)—Five men were killed today in a boiler room accident aboard the British aircraft carrier Centaur in the Irish Sea off the north coast of Wales, the Admiralty reported.

Watson Fired

BOSTON — Boston Bruins, who have won only one of 14 National Hockey League games this season, fired Phil Watson as coach today. Watson will be succeeded immediately by Milt Schmidt, who had preceded Watson as coach.

TV Debate Ruled Out

OTTAWA (CP)—Speaker Marcel Lambert today ruled out of order a Liberal motion seeking an emergency debate in the Commons on the controversy surrounding the televising of the Dec. 1 Grey Cup football game.

7 Die in Fire

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP)—A man and his six children were asphyxiated in their smoke-filled frame home here early today. Herbert Wapole was found lying at his bedroom door and the dead children were still in bed on the top floor of the 1½-storey home. Wapole's wife, Margaret, escaped through a window.

Russians Feud With China

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union defended its Cuban rocket withdrawal Sunday and accused Communist China of siding with the imperialists.

The accusation was made in a page and a half article in Pravda, the Communist party organ. It was one of the toughest replies yet to Red Chinese criticism.

The article was by Boris N. Ponomarev, member of the party central committee and of the party secretariat, a historian and one of the principal Soviet theorists.

The author aimed his blows not at the Chinese Communists but at the Albanians, who in the Soviet-Chinese ideological debates have been the principal spokesmen for the Chinese position and almost always the target for replies.

There also was an implied attack on China's frontier quarrel with India. The article said one cannot preach about the struggle against imperialism and at the same time "carry out provocative actions which do not strengthen, but undermine the cause of peace and socialism. That is what is actually done in practice by the Albanian leaders."

It was the first semblance of a blow aimed by the Soviet Union at the Chinese operations on the Indian frontier. Prior to this the Soviet government has sought to take a Continued on Page 2

Snowfall Predicted In 'Newfie' Voting

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Newfoundlanders voted today in the province's fifth provincial general election since joining Canada in 1949.

Snow was predicted for most of the province with a chance of up to five inches in some areas.

The Liberal government, in power under Premier Joseph R. Smallwood since joining Canada, is seeking a mandate to carry out a \$50,000,000 program its says is needed to prop up the province's big fishing industry.

There were 36 seats in the last House, 31 of them held by Liberals, three by PCs and two by the United Newfoundland Party.

Redistribution approved at the last legislative session added six seats.

Centennial Flashback...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA 1862

NOVEMBER 19

John Dawson, the miner arrested on a warrant charging him with the assault upon Mr. Henry Childs, pleaded guilty and was fined £50 today in city police court.

The Sierra Nevada did not arrive today as she ran aground in the Columbia River. She was carrying her cargo downstream and because of the unusually low stage of the water, the vessel ran aground on Swan-Bar for two days. She had to unload her cargo before she could float off.

The mail steamer from San Francisco arrived today via the Columbia River bringing 50 passengers and a large amount of cargo.

The HBC ship Princess Royal is en route from London via the Horn it was learned today.

Guns Blaze In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—A cop-and-robbers gun fight blazed today at a jammed traffic intersection in Manhattan. Two holdup suspects were wounded, one of them critically.

Pedestrians ducked for cover when the gunfire broke out after the cab couldn't move because of traffic clogging the intersection of Eighth Avenue and West 51st Street.

WATER PUT IN FUEL TANKS, FREIGHTER ABANDONED

Canadian Ship 'Sabotaged' by Cubans?

(See also page 3.)

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—Watered fuel oil taken on at Havana was blamed by chief engineer Eritov Johnson today for the abandonment of the Canadian freighter East Star in the Atlantic storm.

"Of about 20 tons of fuel taken aboard, 15 tons were water," Johnson estimated.

The skipper of the 540-ton vessel, Capt. Edward Clarke, 61, of St. Joseph's, Nfld., said Johnson had notified him when it stalled that the engine had been "three parts water." He said the Cuban fuel loading totaled 18 tons.

Capt. Clarke said he could not commit himself as to whether the fuel had been deliberately watered in Havana.

"I don't know whether they mixed anything with the fuel," he said. He recalled that the ship had a difficult time finding the proper grade of diesel fuel in oil-short Cuba.

The British tanker San Gaspar took 10 tons of the Canadian vessel Saturday night. The other three were picked up from a liferaft in mid-Atlantic.

Clarke described an 11-day battle with gale winds and high seas with the failing engines as

the worst experience in 34 years. The East Star, with a cargo of Turks Island salt consigned to Halifax, was left dead in the water and listing up to 25 degrees, 10 miles east of Bermuda. However, Clarke telephoned a Halifax radio station that the Norwegian tanker Borgia took the East Star in tow Sunday night.

On its way south, the East Star had borne a troupe of Russian circus performers from Quebec City to Havana. It left Tuesday, Nov. 3, and was due to reach Halifax Nov. 10. The storm which struck on the voyage north pounded the East Star with waves up to 40 feet high. Seepage from the salt cargo clogged the pumps. The

ship's radio went out of commission.

A liferaft was launched in the darkness Friday morning. The three men who boarded it and were awaiting the others when the line snapped and set the raft adrift.

"For the next 22 hours we didn't sleep," said one of the three. "We saw lots of sharks around us, the biggest six or seven feet long. Their fins would scrape the raft. We never stopped praying."

A flashlight signal to a plane that flew overhead—one of a group hunting survivors of the abandoned Greek freighter Captain George—led to the rescue.

The San Gaspar, steaming about 20 miles away, was directed to the scene. The San Gaspar tried to tow the East Star, but its dead weight and erratic manoeuvres led to the abandonment of that effort after five miles.



'Y' kin distinguish them invaders in th' Himalayas by th' peculiar slant o' their propaganda.

We hev neither flood control nor downstream benefits it starts rainin' hard.

Th' bombers ain't out o' Cuba an' Cuba ain't out o' th' woods.

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Usually a patient man, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston confessed to a little impatience the other evening. "I believe most people know more about the physical statistics of Hollywood starlets than they do about our great construction effort on the Peace River dam."



He said the main Peace River dam at Portage Mountain will be 30 feet higher than the Space Needle at the Seattle World's Fair and more than a mile thick at its base. It is scheduled for completion by 1970—but the Peace River job will go on long after that.

"It is the biggest thing in the world," said Mr. Williston, a former school teacher.

Two ex-RCAF pilots—Michael Sealey and Jack Saunders—had the honor of flying Santa Claus and his helpers over Beacon Hill Park Saturday when they made their sensational parachute jumps. They flew in two Tri-Pacer planes owned by Victoria Flying Club.

Old Santa was in excellent humor, they said, and tucked his white beard into his overalls before making the jump at 3,000 feet above the park. He pulled the cord (as instructed) five seconds later and plummeted gracefully to earth, where he was fairly mobbed by 2,000 youngsters.

One of his helpers, Left Mole, landed nearby, but the other two—Barry Leonard and Brian Fulton—found their feet nearly half a mile away. All are members of Victoria Sky Diving Club.

This column goofed badly when it reported that a woman soldier wearing a white wig under her forage cap took part in the Remembrance Day parade.

"You tell that Mister Roundabout I never wore a wig in my life—the hair I saw was my own," she told the Times woman's page.

We tender apologies.

J. C. Nielsen, 5281 Dundas Street, North Burnaby, B.C., has entrusted us with a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles he found lying in the street about four blocks from the B.C. Hydro bus depot last week.

The spectacles have powerful lenses and evidently belonged to an elderly lady. They were not in a case. Can anyone help?

Tallest man at the 15th annual meeting of the Heavy Construction Association of B.C. in the Empress Hotel was Don Birney of Vancouver.

Rising 6 feet 6 inches above the ground, he fairly towered over the other construction men; and brought forth the facetious remark:

"I see they're now hiring engineers by the yard!"

Soon after he was elected president of the association, Barrie Charlesworth told me he would welcome more Vancouver Island members.

There might be a personal reason for this—Barrie was born in Victoria, still prefers it, but for practical reasons now lives in Vancouver.

I hear that the Kennedy Gallery in New York—where Fenwick Lansdowne is now exhibiting his famous bird paintings—was once operated by a family now living in Victoria. The gallery was formerly owned by the late David Kennedy, whose wife Jessie lives at 1991 Fairfield Road. Her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Laundry, lives next door at 1993 Fairfield, and remembers the gallery as a young girl in New York.

When Mrs. Laundry and her husband visited New York a while ago, she found it had changed little since those days.

Greater Victoria's United Appeal benefited by almost \$200 through gimmicks inserted into Appeal activities by local businessmen last week.

Ian Diamond, manager of the Club Tango, handed a \$50 cheque to fund drive officials from proceeds realized at a special United Appeal dance held last Saturday.

Open bowling receipts at Loomer Lanes last Sunday resulted in a \$146.35 donation to the drive, manager Bill Oliver reported today.

Names of Victoria women who have assisted in opening Hadassah bazaars here are commemorated in a "Forest of Canada" in Israel.

Each year the person who opens this popular all-day bazaar receives a decorative plaque recording the event and telling that money has been sent to plant a tree in this special grove in her honor.

Proceeds from the bazaars buy Canadian goods to be shipped to Israel to assist in work with refugee children.

Test Shows Solids Can Pass Pipeline

EDMONTON (CP)—The Alberta Research Council has completed its first successful full-scale test of sending solid objects through a pipeline.

The council said capsules of varying weights and materials were sent through an eight-inch pipeline for 65 miles between Sundre and Rimbey Sept. 17.

A council spokesman said recently the test proved the technical feasibility of sending solids through pipelines but economic practicability is still subject to study.

A report on the economics of pipeline transportation of solids is being prepared and should be in the hands of a council committee within the next few months, the spokesman said.

FLOAT IN PETROLEUM
The council has been studying pipeline transportation for several years. It constructed a model which successfully demonstrated on a small scale that wheat, coal, or virtually any solid could be transported in a pipeline in capsules floating in liquid petroleum products.

The Sept. 17 test was conducted during routine water pressure testing of the Rimbey-Sundre line.

Seven capsules varying in density from 1 to 2.3 times that of water were transmitted through the pipeline by water.

They travelled at an average speed of slightly more than two miles an hour, governed by the relatively low water pressure in the pipe, the research council said.

The leading capsule of reinforced plastic weighed 2½ tons and was a rubber-tipped cone so it could be traced by a geiger counter as it travelled in the pipeline.

Two hollow aluminum cylinders, each weighing 29 pounds, two 3½-pound rubber spheres and two 50-pound steel cylinders followed the lead cylinder.

The "convoy" extended nine miles in the pipeline.

One mishap occurred, officials reported, when the lead capsule ruptured, resulting in the slowing down of the convoy.

The research council reported the test was carried out mainly to demonstrate the feasibility of the technique, although some scientific results were obtained.



NIELS BOHR
... Nobel Prize winner

Co-Producer Of A-Bomb Dead at 77

COPENHAGEN (Reuters)—Famed Danish physicist Niels Bohr, 77, died Sunday of coronary thrombosis.

Bohr was a Nobel Prize winner and pioneer nuclear physicist.

Often described as the "father of modern physics," he was awarded the Nobel Prize for physics in 1922 and the "atoms for peace award" in 1957.

Bohr was awarded the "atoms for peace award" for having exerted "great moral force on behalf of the utilization of atomic energy for peaceful purposes."

Bohr developed his theory of the structure of atoms with professor Lord Rutherford at Manchester University during the First World War and their findings were established by 1916.

Before the Second World War he suggested theories which contributed to the birth of the atomic bomb, and soon laboratories around the world were working on nuclear fission.

Bohr was smuggled to Britain during the Second World War and then went to the United States to help produce the atom bomb.

45,529 Made Inquiries At B.C. Booth

A total of 45,529 requests for information were handled by the staff of the B.C. booth operated in Seattle during Century 21, W. E. Hawkins, Jr., Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau commissioner, said today.

The booth operated in conjunction with the Vancouver Tourist Bureau near the downtown terminal of the monorail from April 21 to Oct. 19.

Peak month for enquiries was July with 13,472 followed by August with 10,843, according to a report filed by Mrs. Rex Hayes of the Victoria bureau who was on duty at the booth during the period.

In the first nine days of operation to April 30, there were 653 enquiries, in May 4,556, in June 9,376, in September 5,264 and the last 19 days in October 1,365.

Continued from Page 1
In Rawalpindi, Pakistan Communications Minister Khan A. Cabur said today a state of emergency might have to be declared in Pakistan as a result of the new Chinese advances along India's north-east frontier. He told newsmen the fall of Walong created a "serious situation."

A defence ministry spokesman had said earlier that the entire civilian population of Bomdila, estimated at 2,000, had been evacuated in advance of the Red capture.

He said an estimated half division of Indian troops retreating from Se La had been cut off by the Red drive which also isolated an Indian forward divisional headquarters at Dirang, 25 miles to the north.

Nehru said the Reds had also advanced on the north-west in the Ladakh area, where they were shelling the Chusul airport runway, only landing strip in that region of Kashmir.

FLANKING MOVEMENT

The Chinese' massive leap forward was part of a "wide outflanking movement" during which the force must have marched over the Himalayan jungle wilderness and one mountain range, the spokesman said. Their ability to attack following the march meant they had arrived in large numbers.

Wave after wave of Chinese troops stormed across a narrow valley in the drive on Bomdila, where Indian forces fought a fierce but unsuccessful battle to check their drive.

Hundreds of Chinese were mowed down by Indian fire but more appeared as if out of the earth and pressed ahead trampling over their own dead and wounded. Their total strength was estimated at well over 50,000.

Reports reaching here said there was panic in Tezpur where an Indian Army corps headquarters is located.

Nehru, warned the nation that "this is a game of life and death for the millions in this country."

The British high commission in New Delhi made plans to evacuate approximately 1,500 British subjects in Assam, mostly tea planters and families. RAF planes may have to be used to evacuate the planters because India's own transport system is strained rushing troops to the battle fronts.

The drive against Bomdila in the west and Walong in the east consisted a giant Chinese pincer action against the whole of India's northeast frontier agency.

EAST AND WEST

The Red strategy appeared to be to drive south at both ends of the northeast frontier agency (NEFA) and then move east and west along the fringe of the Assam valley to isolate all of the NEFA.

This would give them all of the area they have claimed in that sector and would mean a giant 52,000-square-mile chunk of disputed territory would be in Chinese hands.

The Red drive caused concern in East Pakistan, which lies to the southwest across the Assam plains.

ITCH in Women Stopped like Magic

Here's blessed relief from torments of vaginal itch, redness, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting, waterless medicated cream kills harmful bacteria while it soothes raw, irritated skin and inflamed skin tissue. Stops scratching—no more itching. Don't suffer another minute. Get LANACANE at your druggist today.

"Perfection consists not in doing extraordinary things, but in doing ordinary things extraordinarily well."



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MORE SATISFYING TASTE

- the fuller flavour of choicest aged Virginia tobaccos
- rolled with distinctive "custom-made" paper
- free-flowing filter that brings you a richer, more satisfying smoke

Peter Jackson
FILTER KINGS

Made by the makers of du MAURIER

CHINESE Cruise Ship Due on Tuesday

The 28,000-ton cruise ship, voyage claimed longest in Himalaya-passes Victoria in modern liner history. She is due to land at Vancouver about Tuesday afternoon on cover at 5 p.m., sailing Wednesday at the same hour for her homeward-bound leg of a Tuesday at the same hour for

In New Delhi, the Indian Airlines announced it would suspend nearly all of its flight service Tuesday. No reason was stated, but it was understood the aim was to mount a massive airlift to Assam in an effort to bolster the shaky Indian defences.

Kent Bylaw Quashed

VANCOUVER (CP)—A bylaw passed by the municipality of Kent to stop Sons of Freedom Doughbors from entering the Fraser Valley village of Agassiz was declared invalid today by a justice of the British Columbia Supreme

Bid for Pompidou?

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle, easy winner in France's general election struggle, has decided to ask Premier Georges Pompidou to form a new government, authoritative government sources said today. (See story page 17).



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The improvement in hearing aids over the last few years has been amazing. Come in and find out for yourself.

CLOSED SATURDAYS

VICTORIA
HEARING
AID
B.S.H. TYE
Founded 1938

209 YARROW BLDG.
625 FORT STREET

CHINESE Cruise Ship Due on Tuesday

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"What's with Gordie?"

"I don't know. Since his Dad died, he and his Mother have gone to work and I don't see much of him."



Gone are all the plans that Gordie's father had made for the family—all because he had not expected to die so soon.

Gone are Gordie's carefree days and his dream of becoming a doctor all because nobody planned ahead.

Could such misfortune befall your family?

Remember, you can plan ahead with life insurance, and only life insurance gives you an immediate estate. Why not call your local Sun Life agent today? Sun Life men are qualified to advise on all life insurance matters.

Henry B. Howard, C.L.U.,
Branch Manager

A. Fieldwalker,
Branch Secretary

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So warm... so Comfortable...

...so extra fleecy thick, Penmans PARKAS are fun to wear and practical for the whole family. Features include quality zipper—and knitted cuffs and waistband. For boys and girls, men and women—in Small, Medium and Large sizes. A wide colour choice.

Be practical—Buy Penmans UNDERWEAR for the whole family

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Jerseys for Men and Boys
Infants' Underwear
Vests and Panties for 2, 4 and 6-year-old girls
Vests and Panties for 8-to-16-year-old girls
Ladies' Vests and Bloomers

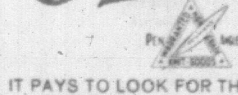


THERMAL UNDERWEAR

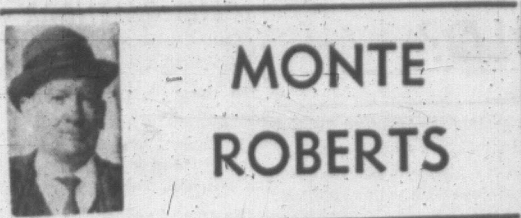
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Wear less yet be warmer, with Penmans THERMAL Underwear. Made from comfortable cotton. Penmans warmth. Penmans special "lock knit" process eliminates stretching and bagginess. Available for Men and Boys in Shirts and Drawers—for Men in Union Suits.

Penmans



IT PAYS TO LOOK FOR THE PENMANS LABEL
1-PTA



MONTE ROBERTS

We've got Santas by the dozen,
Kris Kringles by the score,
The sky overhead is buzzyin',
As they head for the nearest store...

The earliest Santas to arrive did so via helicopter and parachute.

These Santas, naturally, are the Advance Men for the One and Only, the Really True, Santa Claus.

Every young child is aware of the fact the Santas who follow their tummies around various toy departments, saying Ho, Ho, and even HoHoHo, are simply drumming up interest in the pending arrival of the Great Man himself.

In recent years, the pre-Christmas Santas have taken to such modern means of transportation that I began to wonder whether the One and Only, Really True Santa would be satisfied to stick with Donner, Blitzen and Co. for his round-the-world journey this Christmas Eve.

After all, if the advance men travel by helicopter, jet aircraft, parachute, sports car and go-kart, is it reasonable to suppose the Great Man would stay with outmoded means of transportation?

To clear this matter up, I placed a person-to-person call to Santa on Sunday (being Sunday, should it have been person-to-person?) and when he answered, I identified myself and said:

"Mr. Klaus, sir, I hate to bother you when you are busy."

"Busy?" said Mr. Claus. "Who's busy?"

"Why," I said, "you must be VERY busy, directing the activities of all the little elves, making toys and goodies and..."

"Directing what elves?" asked Santa. "Haven't you heard of the five-day week? Double time for overtime on Sundays?"

"I love all the little children—Ho Ho—especially the GOOD little children—HoHoHoHo!—but I should pay double time? So who's busy?"

"Fine, Mr. Claus," I said. "Then perhaps you could answer a question. What means of transportation are you planning to use when you cover your territory this Christmas Eve?"

"I have been interviewed many times by stupid newspapermen asking stupid questions," said kindly old Santa, "but for stupidity, that question takes the cake. Christmas cake, that is."

"I'm sorry, sir," I apologized. "But this is 1962. There are supersonic aircraft, rockets, space capsules, hovercraft, ICBMs, and Dick Tracy's space coupe."

"Ah, yes," Santa replied. "Dick Tracy's space coupe."

"I'll confess," he said, wistfully, "I've rather had my eye on Dick Tracy's space coupe."

"But," he said, "for high unto 2,000 years I've had a contract with a travel agency."

"And there's a Claus in the contract calling for the services of Donner, Blitzen and Co."

Thus, children young and children old, pay no attention to the Santas by the dozen, Kris Kringles by the score, who arrive by plane, ship or submarine.

The One and Only, the Really True, Santa is still doing business with the Old Firm.

I hope you can say the same.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Constable E. Owens of the Saanich Police Force will give a talk on "Traffic Safety by Means of Visual Aid" at the Tillamook-Hampton PTA meeting tonight at 8.

Senator Nancy Hodges, who entered Jubilee Hospital last week for treatment, is reported in satisfactory and improved condition today.

Following graduation exercises last week, Fil-Li Ian Firth, son of Mrs. Francis Firth, 22 Howe Street, will be returning to Europe. He was stationed there from 1933 to 1953, and will be leaving for West Germany, Dec. 11. He was one of the first pilots to qualify on supersonic CF-104 aircraft.

Total of 21 deer were bagged by approved hunters over the weekend in the Goldstream watershed area, water commissioner Ronald Upward reported today.

All told, 80 hunters passed the gate during the period as the season for deer opened.

"That's a ratio of one for four hunters which is not bad because they were hampered by fog all day Sunday," said Mr. Upward.

Vancouver credit official Douglas Parker will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Victoria Life Underwriters' Association Wednesday at the Tally Ho Motel on "Life Insurance and the Retail Credit Company."

A suggestion by Ald. J. L. V. McLean that the city buy television or radio time for annual aldermanic reports has borne fruit. William Gulla, president of radio station CIVI today offered a free half-hour weekly program to civic officials of the four municipalities.

Mayor R. B. Wilson today proclaimed next week as Alcoholism Information Week here as part of a nation-wide effort to combat the evils of alcoholism.

Vancouver Island Alcoholism Foundation president James Audain and secretary Mrs. Jean Ward were to witness the mayor signing the week (beginning Nov. 25).

Mayor Wilson urged Victorians to support the campaign "to alert our citizens to the dangers of alcoholism."

St. Alban's 50 Up Club will meet in the parish hall, 1468 Ryan Street on Thursday at 2:15 p.m.

A. No. The adult males are called lightning bugs. The females are called glow-worms.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The editors do not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



LANGFORD RESIDENCE of the proprietor of Western Speedway racecourse was burned to the ground Sunday morning. The owner, A. J. Cottyn, who had moved into the cot-

tage only two weeks ago, was away on a hunting trip when the fire broke out. And this was the picture on his return. (Photo for the Times by Robin Clarke).

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1962—PAGE 13

Tot Drowns In Creek At Duncan

Neighbors Pull Body from Water

A two-year-old girl drowned Sunday in Glenora Creek, five miles south of Duncan.

Bernice Cahoon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cahoon of Marshall Road, apparently fell into the fast-moving creek while at play.

She had been with another toddler, three-year-old Kelvin Williams.

Shortly after 3 p.m., her body was pulled out of the creek by George Bronson and Allan Williams.

"We heard some kids shouting," said Mr. Bronson, a neighbor. "Then Kelvin, the young boy, came to us and said—'Bernice' gone away in water."

"We rushed down to the creek and caught the body as it floated downstream."

Dr. D. Smith, Duncan, was called to the scene almost immediately but was unable to revive the child.

Besides her parents, she is survived by four older brothers, Robbie, 11; Douglas, 9; David, 7 and Stanley, 5.

Funeral services will be announced later.

City Buffeted By Wind, Rain

Gusts Hit 60 Miles Per Hour; 1.82 Inches of Precipitation

A mass of warm air charging into the area overnight dropped almost two inches of rain and bounced the thermometer to a record height today.

Winds of 40 miles an hour—with gusts touching up to 60 at times—lashed a total of 1.82 inches down on Greater Victoria between 10 p.m. Sunday and noon today.

The strong winds also forced small craft warnings in both straits and drove a column of warm air into the area which pushed the temperature to 56.4 degrees at noon—breaking the 56.1-degree record for Nov. 19 established in 1954.

There was a possibility the temperature would rise another degree at Gonzales Hill before cooler air began moving in and easing the intensity of the rainfall overnight and on Tuesday.

The precipitation record showed a particularly heavy deluge for a "six-hour period" when 1.42 inches fell between 4 and 10 a.m. Another .09 was added between 10 and 11 a.m. but the following hour produced only .01 inch.

But weatherman William Mackie reported the precipitation record appeared out of reach. Highest fall for November occurred in 1955 when 2.71 inches was recorded in a 24-hour period Nov. 2. Heaviest 24-hour fall ever was 3.19 inches in December of 1956.

Greater Victorians saw the worst of the storm as they went to work. Some cars stalled, pedestrians dashed for shelter in doorways, while some school children splashed in play through roadside puddles.

But the generally dry ground conditions quickly began absorbing the overflow waters as the rainfall subsided near noon.

Only major problem caused by the storm was temporary cutting of the West Coast Road in the Loss Creek area midway between Jordan River and Port Renfrew. However, provincial highways department employees expected it to be re-opened this afternoon.

Municipal engineers in Greater Victoria reported about 125 calls of flooded basements and some flooding of low spots in roads.

Dead Woman Found on Street

A 30-year-old woman found lying on a sidewalk on Ontario Street Saturday night was pronounced dead by physicians summoned to the scene.

William Atkinson, 39 Ontario, found Sheila McBratney, 978 Ambassador, lying on the sidewalk about 9 p.m. and with the help of a passerby, carried her into his house.

Victoria fire department investigators were called, and Dr. E. L. McNiven, pronounced life extinct.

Cause of death is not known.

Thrift Investigated

CPR police are investigating possible theft on Christmas merchandise from a railway car which was broken into Saturday night or Sunday morning.

The car, spotted near A. P. Slade fruit wholesale dealers on E and N tracks, contained merchandise on consignment to Dowell's Cartage and Storage Ltd.

Police office today after at

ference at Melbourne and touring power projects in both countries.

He was impressed particularly by the hospitality and cleanliness of New Zealand cities.

"The people in New Zealand would be horrified to see Victoria," he said.

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FIRE GUTTED the residence of well-known swimmer Ben Laughren, at 3276 Alder in Saanich, early Sunday morning. The fire is believed to have flared up from an earlier blaze which Mr. Laughren extinguished in the basement himself. (Times photo).

LONG AND SHORT OF IT

Troop Disbanded After Pants Spat

A battle over whether Boy Scouts should wear short or long pants is developing on Vancouver Island—and controversy is boiling up across Canada.

The First Ladysmith Boy Scout Troop has been disbanded because its members refuse to wear short pants.

The troop was disbanded after Ladysmith scoutmaster Ray Knight refused a request for his resignation because he refused to order short pants.

Mr. Knight, 39, said today he and his scouts wore long pants for nine years—until Christmas.

At Government House at 3 p.m., Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes will present him with a bar to the first-class silver medal, which he won five years ago.

Mr. Pratt is a veteran of the British Grenadier Guards. Eighty other members of the Corps of Commissioners will receive medals and badges from Mr. Pearkes. Seven will receive first-class silver medals for 15 years' service; 25 will get bronze medals for 10 years' service.

ALL ALIKE In Victoria, area commissioner Lt.-Col. Reginald Girard has stated that all Scouts in the area will dress alike. It will be long or short pants for all.

"There will be no half-and-half," he said.

But there are at present no signs of unanimity among the various troops.

Mr. Knight said the Mount Brenton district council "ignored" the national ruling and pressed for his resignation.

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Fires Hit 2 Homes, Raze One

Race Track Owner, Swimmer Involved

A small house in Langford burned to the ground Sunday morning while its owner was on a hunting trip.

The cottage, belonging to A. J. Cottyn, proprietor of Western-Speedway race track, caught fire at about 7 a.m.

It was totally destroyed in spite of the efforts of Langford Volunteer Fire Department, which sent three engines to the scene.

Earlier, another house in Saanich was gutted by a fire which flared up in the basement for the second time that night.

The house, at 3276 Alder, was owned by marathon swimmer Ben Laughren.

The Langford fire was believed to have started from an overheated wood stove, but investigations are still in progress.

MOVED IN TWO WEEKS. Mr. Cottyn, who lived alone in the cottage at 650 Hordon, had moved in only two weeks before the fire. He had spent considerable time and money in renovating the house, including reroofing.

He had left the house about 5:30 a.m. to go hunting in the Copper Canyon area with a friend. He had set a fire in the stove to heat coffee, but thought he had dampened it down before leaving, a neighbor said.

While out on the hunting trip, he had heard over the car radio of a house on fire near the Western-Speedway, but had not thought the report referred to his cottage.

He did not see the remains of the four-room building until about 3 p.m. when he returned from hunting.

Total cost of the fire which levelled the building has not yet been determined.

Mr. Cottyn is staying with neighbors.

The earlier fire, at the house of Mr. Laughren, proprietor of Big Ben's Dog N Suds, 106 Island Highway, is being investigated by Saanich fire department.

STARTED IN DEBRIS Mr. Laughren first discovered a blaze among some debris in the basement about 2:15 a.m. He managed to extinguish the flames after some rubbish and part of the basement wall were burned.

Due to smoke having filled the house, Mr. Laughren transferred his wife and son to the Craigflower Auto Court for the night.

When he returned, about 3:30 a.m., he found his whole house in flames.

Fire burned out the basement, kitchen and hallway and extensive smoke and water damage was done to the rest of the house.

No estimate of the damage done was available at press time.

TUESDAY'S MEETINGS

Victoria Kiwanis Club: 12:10, Empress Hotel; Dr. C. A. Bourne, "International Law."

Victoria Electric Club: 12:05, Net Left; film, "Journey Into Springtime."

Victoria North Kiwanis Club: 6:15, Tally Ho; Jack Morgan, "Victoria's Memorial Arena."

Esquimalt Lions Club: 6:30, Olde England Inn.

Pedestrian Hurt Crossing Street

A pedestrian knocked down on Tolmie Avenue Saturday evening when in collision with a car is in good condition today in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Dhru Singh Juge, 65, of 406 Garbally, suffered facial and leg injuries in the accident which occurred at about 5 p.m. near the Maple Street intersection.

Norman Merriman, 2620 Fernwood, was driver of the automobile, police said.

DR. KEENEYSIDE ... "really a shame"



Times Launches Christmas Appeal

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Victoria Daily Times

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VOL. 129, No. 256

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1962—26 PAGES

PRICE: 15 CENTS
WEEKEND, 14 CENTS

WIFE TRIES 'RED DOG' ON HUBBIE

HAMILTON (CP)—A woman asked the morality squad here Saturday to arrest her husband for "hogging the TV set."

"He's watched one football game, and now he's watching another one from the West, and I can't watch my programs."

Police took no action when the woman admitted her husband had not used violence to prevent her changing channels.

"He just says to keep my hands off."

FINAL ★ ★ ★ ★ BULLETINS

U.S. Replaces Berlin Commander

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy announced today that Maj. Gen. James H. Polk will replace Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II as commander of U.S. military forces in Berlin in January.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the change holds no significance as far as the situation in Berlin is concerned. He described it as "a normal change in military command."

Phil Watson Fired as Bruin Coach

BOSTON (UPI)—Boston Bruins general manager Lynn Patrick today relieved Phil Watson as coach and named assistant manager Milt Schmidt to succeed him, effective immediately.

Patrick said Watson would be used "in another capacity" but nothing definite had been set.

Poland, Yugoslavia to Woo ECM?

BELGRADE (UPI)—An official visit by Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki raised speculation today that Yugoslavia and Poland may seek some form of association with western Europe's common market.

Speaker Refuses Grey Cup Debate

OTTAWA (CP)—Speaker Marcel Lambert today ruled out of order a Liberal motion seeking an emergency debate in the Commons on the controversy surrounding the televising of the Dec. 1 Grey Cup football game.

Lionel Chevrier (L—Montreal Laurier) moved that scheduled business—debate on budget bills—be set aside for the Grey Cup debate, which he described as a matter of urgent national importance.

Washouts Close Alberni-Tofino Road

The department of highways said today the Alberni-Tofino highway has been closed until further notice because of flood conditions.

CHRISTMAS APPEAL LAUNCHED

'Friendship Dollars' To Aid Starving Tots

There are children in India who eat only once every second day in a pitiful struggle for survival. That is why "The Times" is launching its 10th annual pre-Christmas appeal on behalf of the Unitarian Service Committee, which has done so much for the starving children of the world.

It will be known as "Friendship Dollars for India." The campaign will be launched officially in St. Andrew's Kirk Hall, 680 Courtney Street, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. by Times publisher Stuart Keate and Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada.

Dr. Hirschmanova will report on her last 30,000-mile journey around the world and give the first showing of her latest color film, "The Four Hungers," depicting conditions in Korea, India, Hong Kong and Greece.

But the emphasis will be on India, where children are literally kept alive by Canadian milk distributed by the Unitarian Service Committee.

"We are waging an unceasing battle against cold, hunger, disease and illiteracy," Dr. Hirschmanova said. "It is difficult to convey the terrible conditions that exist."

Last year Times readers contributed \$11,369 to the "Children of India" campaign. This year Dr. Hirschmanova said.

Snowfall Predicted In 'Newfie' Voting

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Newfoundlanders voted today in the province's fifth provincial general election since joining Canada in 1949.

Snow was predicted for most of the province with a chance of up to five inches in some areas.

The Liberal government, in power under Premier Joseph R. Smallwood since joining

Canada, is seeking a mandate to carry out a \$50,000,000 program its says is needed to prop up the province's big fishing industry.

There were 36 seats in the last House, 31 of them held by Liberals, three by PCs and two by the United Newfoundland Party.

Redistribution approved at the last legislative session added six seats.

RACING PAGE 25

NEHRU ASKS NEW AID AFTER CHINESE GAIN



LITTER of twisted, broken plane parts cover swampy area where three-year-old Esquimalt tot and two others died in crash Sunday. Land owner

George Leibenzeder, 53, said he heard plane just before crash. "The pilot gunned the engine... there was a thud, then silence." (Ryan photo).

Police Battle Teller

Near Perfect Bank Theft Thwarted

TORONTO (CP)—Three bandits today locked up, chained and gagged 43 bank employees and two policemen but fled from the Bank of Montreal's Yonge-Front Street branch empty-handed as a teller and police fought a gun battle.

The almost-perfect robbery attempt was thwarted by bank accountant Bill O'Brien who escaped from a downstairs room and raised the alarm.

Heavily armed and equipped with handcuffs and chains, the bandits, wearing messengers' uniforms, met each bank employee as they arrived for work, bound them with chains and locked them up.

When manager Herbert Joyce arrived, he refused to open the vault. An accountant was forced at gunpoint to open the main vault, inside of which was a safe containing the money.

The opening triggered off an alarm which was answered by two policemen nearby.

One of the uniformed bandits met them at the door and said: "Everything's fine here. One of our buddies is downstairs."

Then he pulled a revolver, disarmed the two policemen and forced one of them to call the station to report nothing was amiss.

Meanwhile O'Brien had escaped and raised the alarm.

HURL TEAR GAS

Police reinforcements were told two of the bandits were still in the vault and wearing bullet-proof vests, they charged across the main floor lobbing tear gas bombs into the vault.

An armed teller inside the vault mistook the policemen for robbers and started shooting at them.

The police, assuming the man to be one of the gang, dropped behind desks and began pumping bullets at the partly-opened vault door.

Outside, police ringed the bank. The bandits, however, were nowhere in sight.

Canada's Extremes

High—Prince Rupert, 51
Low—The Pas, —30

Esquimalt Child Killed In Mainland Plane Crash

A three-year-old Esquimalt girl and her grandmother, formerly of Victoria, were among three persons killed in the crash of a light plane at Surrey in the lower Fraser Valley a few minutes before noon Sunday.

They are Roberta Brittain, daughter of Donald Brittain, 1343 Esquimalt Road, and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Dick, 41, of Vancouver.

They were being flown from the Cariboo in a private aircraft piloted by the owner, John Bentley Minor, 36, partner in the 1½-million-acre Chilko Ranch and a member of a pioneer ranching family in the Medicine Hat district.

It is believed Minor picked up Mrs. Dick and the girl at Vanderhoof, intending to fly to Vancouver, as Mrs. Dick was returning Roberta to her mother here.

Mrs. Dick was cook at the giant ranch, a job she had

See Story on Page 25

taken about three months ago. She was keeping Roberta for her daughter while Mrs. Brittain had another baby here.

ENGINE SPUTTERED

According to witnesses on the ground, the Comanche aircraft sputtered after pulling out of the clouds, lost altitude and crashed into a tree, swampy area a quarter mile from 110th Avenue and 164th Street in Surrey.

Department of Transport air accident investigators are examining the wreckage to determine cause of the crash.



ROBERTA BRITTAIN

MRS. MARY E. DICK

It was believed a flight plan had been filed and that Vancouver was the destination. However, the plane could have been heading for an emergency landing at Langley airport.

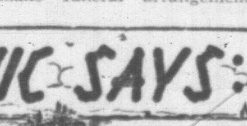
The plane clipped through trees and broke up against a stump, scattering parts over several hundred feet.

SIX FEET DOWN

Bodies were found in the cabin, largest fragment of the plane. Its engine was driven six feet into the earth.

The plane's path was roughly along the main commercial aircraft corridor and ended in a high district not far from the Fraser River.

Mrs. Brittain and other members of her family left Victoria for Vancouver this morning to make funeral arrangements



'Kin distinguish them invaders in th' Himalayas by th' peculiar slant o' their propaganda.

We hev neither flood control nor downstream benefits once it starts rainin' hard.

Th' bombers ain't out o' Cuba an' Cuba ain't out o' th' woods.

Reds Open Way To Assam Plain

(Times News Services)

NEW DELHI—Prime Minister Nehru tonight announced the fall of the key northeast frontier bastion of Bomdila to Chinese troops and appealed to the United States and Britain for massive new military aid.

"We have asked for massive military aid from the U.S.A. and the United Kingdom," Nehru said in a surprise broadcast to the nation. He did not go into details of the aid sought.

The Chinese were reported to have thrust southward some 40 miles beyond Bomdila.

The reported advance south of the town would put the Chinese within 30 miles of the oil-producing Assam Plain.

Nehru told Parliament's upper house earlier that India is in "a full-fledged war... a kind of brutal and callous war. We are treating it as such." But he hedged when asked if the government would break relations with Peking or would declare war.

In the unprecedented emergency broadcast, Nehru pledged gravely that "We will see this through."

"We shall not accept any terms until the invaders are thrown out," he vowed.

BIGGEST YET

The capture of Bomdila, a gateway to the rich Assam Plains of northeast India, was the biggest Chinese Red victory yet in the drive that began from the northeast frontier Oct. 20.

It came in the wake of a series of Korea-type human wave offensives by Chinese troops that overwhelmed key positions on three widespread fronts inside India's northern border with China.

The loss of Bomdila, an administrative centre of some 2,000 population, and of the 9,000-foot Bomdila Pass it controls meant the trapping of thousands of Indian troops further north.

Bomdila was the site of a U.S. bomber base in the Second World War and its airfield had been used in recent weeks as the terminus of a supply airlift flying in U.S. arms and equipment for Indian forces.

LEAPFROGGING

Heavy Chinese forces seized Bomdila after leap-frogging some 35 miles through Indian defences on the western end of the frontier, and cutting a key highway just north of the town.

Bomdila fell to Red troops who had slipped down from Se La, a strategic mountain pass

Continued on Page 2

120 MPH WINDS LASH ALBERTA

LETHBRIDGE (CP)—A strong wind of 120 miles an hour struck southwestern Alberta Sunday night.

At Blairmore damage estimated at \$35,000 was done by the wind to the Revelstoke building materials operation.

At Cardston damage estimated at \$4,500 was done when a wall of a partly constructed ice chute blew down.

In Lethbridge Sunday night and early this morning, damage was slight. In Pincher Creek, winds were reported as high as 104 miles an hour.

Russians Feud With China

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union defended its Cuban rocket withdrawal Sunday and accused Communist China of siding with the imperialists. The accusation was made in a page and a half article in Pravda, the Communist party organ. It was one of the toughest replies yet to Red Chinese criticism.

The article was by Boris N. Ponomarev, member of the party central committee and of the party secretariat, a historian and one of the principal Soviet theorists.

The author aimed his blows not at the Chinese Communists but at the Albanians, who in the Soviet-Chinese ideological debates have been the principal spokesmen for the Chinese position and almost always the target for replies.

There also was an implied attack on China's frontier quarrel with India. The article said one cannot preach about the struggle against imperialism and at the same time "carry out provocative actions which do not strengthen, but undermine the cause of peace and socialism. That is what is actually done in practice by the Albanian leaders."

It was the first semblance of a blow aimed by the Soviet Union at the Chinese operations on the Indian frontier.

Prior to this the Soviet government has sought to take a

Continued on Page 2

Wind, Rain Maintain Steady Climb

(See Page 13)

Wind and rain recordings continued climbing this afternoon as a warm front spawned a heavy storm over the Victoria area which flooded the Sooke Road at Dewdney Flats.

At 2 p.m. total rainfall since Sunday evening reached 1.91 inches and driving winds strengthened to an over-40 m.p.h. average with gusts up to 64.

Provincial highway department spokesmen said a detour at Dewdney Flats was kept in effect.

Meanwhile, two navy frogmen swam through raging seas too dangerous for a harbor craft to check out a report of a possible drifting boat at the entrance to Esquimalt harbor. It was found to be a drifting crate.

Vancouver Stocks Closing Sales

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Canadian Breweries 150 at \$10½, Continental Potash 500 at 45, Canadian Utilities 40 at \$28.25, Neon 100 at \$17.50, McPac 70 at \$18.50, Inland Pete pfd. 75 at \$18, Crown Silver 500 at 97½, New Hamil 1,000 at 22.

